COSTELLO DID NOT DIE WHERE FOUND--MAGRATH

DR. G. B. MAGRATH

JESSIE COSTELLO

Today

Some Spot News
The Kidnaping Business
A Black Rose
Do You Bet on Horses?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE "SPOT NEWS" is as follows:

FIRST: Young Mr. O'Connell, nephew of important political bosses and beer brewers, kidnaped in Albany, has been released. It is suggested that the demand for $250,000 was cut to $40,000, but no information is given as to details. The national government will try to obtain information on this and other cases.

SECOND: The British won the Davis Cup, emblematic of world championship in tennis. They had not done this since 1912, and will attach great importance to the victory.

The French won the cup from the United States in 1927.

THIRD: Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, who saves souls when at home in Los Angeles, having seen Chicago's "Century of Progress Exposition," reports "there is everything there, from the wickedness o. Satan, to the glory of God."

Millions have gone there, without noticing anything suggesting Satan, except, perhaps, a glass of 3.2 beer. Rufus Dawes, head of the show, might recommend to Mrs. A. S. McP. Hutton these verses, author unknown:

Two prisoners looked out,
from behind their bars.
One saw the mud, the
other saw the stars.

If, in Chicago, you keep your mind on progress, and on the beautiful star that lent its ray of light to start the exposition, you will not think of Satan, or even believe in him, much.

The country begins to take kidnaping seriously. In Missouri a convicted kidnaper is condemned to death, and Illinois, which also makes kidnaping a capital offense, talks of executing kidnapers that recently captured an old man, and freed him, fearing that he would die on their hands.

Kidnaping, described by a Chicago gangster to one of his victims as "a good, clean business, like any other," would lose its charm, if death always followed conviction.

In any case, the United States secret service, and the proposed "United States Police," more difficult to "square" than some local officials, will add considerably to kidnaping perils.

German experts have produced a genuine black rose, by long blending and crossing of colors and varieties, and the rose is said to possess a perfume unusually pleasant.

This recalls the tale of "the black tulip" and the mania of collecting and speculating that developed in Holland, later in England and elsewhere, among tulip fanciers. Tulips were regularly quoted on the stock exchanges in Amsterdam and London, and the final collapse in tulip values ruined thousands. WHY a black tulip or rose, has never been made clear.

Do you bet on horses? Did you, perhaps, bet on a horse called Louie Dear? If so, learn that government agents found a hypodermic needle buried in Louie Dear's neck, and one agent testified that he had seen the horse "doped" three times.

Government narcotic agents, making numerous arrests at the Chicago race track prove that at least 200 horses have been doped recently.

If your money goes to finance "the sport of kings" you will want to know that it also supports the trade of drug pedlars, and that the "noblest animal, the horse," is often drugged, in addition to having sponges pushed far back into his nose, to prevent breathing.

Under such conditions "picking winners" becomes a complicated science. But the horse doping will make no difference. Men who will drink bathtub gin, with wood alcohol in it, will bet on horses.

Mayor Carmichael and the citizens of Eastpoint, Ga., have

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

WEATHER
Cloudy and cooler today, probably showers. Fair Tuesday; moderate northeast winds.
High tides, 8:21 a. m.; 8:45 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:35; sets, 8:08.
Light all vehicles at 8:35 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 112 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P. M. NEWS SPORTS MARKETS

Boston Workers to Get More Pay

OFFICE HELP SWAMPED BY RUSH TO SIGN UP

Blue Eagle Pacts Are Indorsed by 3388 Employers

Today found hundreds of additional Boston employers sending their signed pledges, to adhere to the National Recovery Act and the "blanket code," to headquarters at 80 Federal st.

Before any of today's mail was opened, the special code staff had nearly 3,400 signed slips.

Those signed pledges signified that the President's program for raising minimum wages and shortening the working day was a reality in 3,399 establishments here, affecting 71,987 employes.

These employers are all entitled to "Blue Eagle" cards, which are expected by airmail late today. Distribution starts tomorrow.

Hugh Butler, head of the government's national recovery organization here, said he expected virtually all employers to come into the fold within a day or two.

"After the week-end, they will be giving their attention to the code slips today and will probably, most of them, at least, get them into the mail before tonight," he said.

Only about a dozen applications for special treatment and exemption from certain provisions of the code have been received, idicating that Boston employers were accepting the "new deal" wholeheartedly—"without squswking," as one member of the code staff put it.

The status of thousands of or-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 31—Today's treasury balance, $833,116,569; U. S. customs receipts, $21,856,446.

Late News Bulletins

ANOTHER PROFESSOR IN "BRAIN TRUST"

Washington, July 31 (AP)—Dr. Willard L. Thorp of Amherst, Mass., today was appointed director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Commerce Department and immediately assumed office. Dr. Thorp has been professor of economics at Amherst College since 192 and since 1923 has been a member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc., in New York.

THEBAUD SAILS THROUGH CANSO STRAITS

Port Hawkesbury, N. S., July 31 (AP)—Sailing in a light breeze, the Gloucester racing schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud passed through the Strait of Canso today, bound for the World's Fair at Chicago. She left Halifax yesterday afternoon.

POSTPONED ACTION ON U. S. CONSOLIDATION

Washington, July 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt has postponed until December 31 certain consolidations contemplated under the government reorganization plan announced on June 10, which will delay dismissal of a large number of employes slated to go off the payroll by August 10.

HUNGRY MOB BEATS 2 POLICEMEN

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Two policemen were beaten and their uniforms torn off today by a crowd of 300 men, women and children who had gathered in front of an unemployment and home relief station for their day's supplies.

Police Jail 3 Men in Kidnaping, Ransom of Young O'Connell

STEPPING ON IT

1—The long-awaited hearing on the steel code opens in Washington and provides the first test for the National Recovery Act.

2—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, reviews situation as Robert P. Lamont, president of American Iron and Steel Institute, says 40-hour week is low as industry ..... o. "Company Union" clauses stricken from proposed code.

3—Retail merchants temporarily granted 48-hour week instead of 40 hours and other business expected to ask similar concession. Definite terms to be drafted today.

4—More than 71,000 Boston workers already affected in the signing of agreements by 3388 employers and additions this week expected to swell the total.

5—Boston headquarters of the National Recovery Administration at 80 Federal st. swamped with work as official and volunteer forces continue to disseminate information regarding the code.

6—Eastern Shoe Manufacturers' Association, meeting in Boston, voted to adopt the five-day, 40-hour week in all member plants. The action affects 75 Greater Boston factories and 25,000 workers.

Woman Blown Up in Auto, Hunt Husband

Portersville, Pa., July 31 (INS)—State police today launched a widespread manhunt for James Rubright, garage mechanic, in connection with the killing today of a woman identified as his wife.

The woman was killed when the automobile in which she was sitting was blown to bits by an explosion which roused sleeping residents two miles away.

Albany Youth, Ransomed for $40,000, Returns to Home

O'Connell's Own Story on Page 5

Albany, N. Y., July 31 (INS) Three men, one reported to be an Albany gang leader, were formally arrested today for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., who returned home yesterday after being ransomed for $40,000.

The announcement was made by Dist. Atty. John T. Delaney, but he refused to divulge the names of the three.

"I may have something more important later in the day," Delaney said.

Reports were the three men were being subjected to a grilling examination at one of the Albany police stations, but Delaney refused to comment.

STREWELL FACES GRILL

Manny Strewell of Albany, also known as Stroll, who served as intermediary in the payment of the ransom, is to be questioned by Dist. Atty Delaney, it was indicated at the prosecuting official's office.

Upon his first questioning by Delaney, Strewell is reported to have told Delaney that he did not know and never previously had seen the man to whom he handed the ransom.

Reports spread that the kidnap gang was composed of at least one or two Albany gangsters with the rest from New York. The Albany gang leader reported under arrest is said to have been at odds with the O'Connells for some time.

RANSOM PAID

One o the men held is said to be a waiter in an Albany restaurant. Young O'Connell, after spending 23 days in the hands of his kidnapers, was safely home, as a relentless search for the gang of abductors, who were paid $40,000 for his release, was launched.

O'Connell was released shortly after Saturday midnight in the vicinity of 220th st., New York city. He was brought to Albany in an auto, accompanied by Strewell, and the latter's attorney, Louis Snyder. He arrived at the Helderberg mountain came of his uncle, Daniel O'Connell, at 4 a. m. Sunday.

Dist. Atty. Delaney today has complete charge of the case, every step of which he has followed closely since the youth was snatched from in from of his home in Putnam st. here early on the morning of July 7.

Thousands in Gems Stolen From Hotel

Atlantic City, N. J., July 31— Mrs. Philip Glemby of New York notified police here that her hotel suite had been entered, and that thousands of dollars' worth of jewels had been stolen.

Mrs. Philip Glemby, when reporting the theft to the officials, stated that a lone robber about 22 years of age entered her room as she was preparing to retire. He ordered her into the bathroom, threatening to kill her if she made an outcry.

The robber then ransacked her room and took a platinum diamond and pearl breast pin, three strings of pearls, three pear-shaped diamond rings and a pair of diamond carrings.

Woman Dies on Doorstep

An unidentifed woman about 40 years old was found dead today in a doorway on East Canton st., South End. She wore a green suit with white rimming and was 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 115 pounds. The body was taken to the City Hospital mortuary.

WIDOW NERVOUS WHILE MAGRATH PAINTS WORD PICTURE OF DEATH

COSTELLO HIGHLIGHTS

1—Dr. Magrath hurled the bombshell of the trial when he testified the body of Costello had been moved between the time he died and when Jessie said she found the body.

2—Dr. Magrath fixed the death hour as 8:30 to 9 o'clock, which was a point in favor of the widow and may mean her little daughter won't testify.

3—Mrs. Costello lost her smile while Magrath testified and sat nervously twisting her hands.

By WIN BROOKS
(Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent)

Salem Courthouse, July 31—Gathering the scattered jig-saw puzzle pieces of medical testimony, Dr. George Burgess Magrath, at Jessie Costello's trial for the murder of her husband, fitted them today into the state's "picture of the crime.'

Costello died of cyanide, which entered his body through the mouth, between 8 and 9 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 17 while he was lying on his right side, ,and his body was moved after he died and before the hour Jessie claims first to have found it, the Boston pathologist and criminologist testified in response to hypothetical questions against which the smiling widow's defense fought bitterly.

Most significant of Dr. Magrath's testimony, and considered by the state to be its most powerful blow against the woman it is seeking to electrocute for murder, was his opinion that Fire Capt. William J. Costello did not die in the position in which he was found by Jessie in what the state claims was her staged discovery of the body.

When Jessie went upstairs at about 10 a. m. on the fatal day, her husband lay in death on the floor on his back, as was graphically illustrated to the jury shortly after the start of trial by Patrolman John Purcell of Peabody.

But that was not the position in which he died, Dr. Magrath said. He expressed the belief that Costello died while lying "more on the right side" than on the back, basing his opinion on post mortem lividity, which was present only on the right side.

State's Sate Helps Widow's Conentention

The hour set b Dr. Magrath as that of death was a pleasant surprise to the defense which had anticipated he would say Costello died early and was prepared to call Jessie's nine-year-old daughter, Anna Marie, to testify her father was alive at 8:30.

"Between 8 and 8—half past eight or 9 o'clock," was Dr. Magrath's best estimate and this does not directly conflict with Jessie's quoted statement that she saw her husband alive and sleeping at 8:50. She could have

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Halsey Stuart Bid Wins on State Notes

Halsey Stuart Co. was the successful bidder for $5,000,000 State of Massachusetts notes for relief of cities and towns, under a legislative act, according to announcement made today by State Treasurer Hurley.

They are dated Aug. 4, 1933 and are due Feb. 15, 1934. The Halsey Stuart Co. offered par and an interest rate of .78. Unsuccessful bidders included First National Bank of Boston, National Shawmut Bank and Merchants National Bank, Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co.

STOCK PRICES IN NEW DROP

New York, July 31—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange were driven down 1 to 8 points today, coincident with resumption of the regular trading hours. Support was scanty at times and rallies failed to make much progress.

Weakness in grains anu forced liquidation played a prominent part.

Erratic fluctuations of the dollar also helped unsettle the list. The dollar started off nearly 8 cents against sterling, but recovered rapidly and was up 8 cents on the pound in the early afternoon.

Taunton Man Dies Riding With Jurist

Vineyard Haven, July 31—James Donovan, 52, of Taunton, president of the Donovan Amusement Co., died of a heart attack while riding in an auto with Judge Edward F. Hanify, of the Superior Court, here.

Donovan had attended church services with the judge at Oak Bluffs and was on his way back to his residence here when he was seized. He leaves a widow and three children.

UNSMILING AND ALERT

An expression strange to the smiling face of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello was caught by the camera today as the accused widow entered Salem courthouse to face Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Boston medical expert, last important witness for the State. "He can't hurt me," Jessie said of the doctor whose words she had most cause to fear. (Boston American photo.)

Jessie, Confident, Awaits Chance to Clear Herself

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, July 31—Refreshed and invigorated after a two-day respite, Jessie Costello returned to court today all smiles in anticipation of her early appearance on the stand in her own defense.

Although she faced the most incriminating day of her trial, with Dr. George Burgess Magrath, ace witness for the government, on the stand in an expert summary of the alleged murder charge against her, Jessie was none the less a confident woman.

For Dr. Magrath, with all the years of criminology and scientific experience, was to reconstruct the State's case against her and for the first time tell the jury how Jessie poisoned, if she did, her fire-captain husband.

In the famous crime expert, the State had its trump card and climax. The pinnacle point for whom more than 29 witnesses have served as colorful background against which Dr. Magrath, can paint his picture of an alleged crime and manner of its commission.

"Murder," the word which in the last two weeks has been unused since Jessie's trial began, was today repeatedly employed in the testimony of Dr. Magrath, that the government's claim of an alleged crime may be substantiated against the widow charged with it.

In his soft-spoken voice and with his quaint manner and appearance, the famous criminologist looked down upon Jessie and into

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Increase in Jobless

Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 31 (AP)—The ministry of labor announced today that there are 333,997 unemployed in Argentina, an increase of 115,000 since January, 1932.

State Must Pay City $77,699 on Subway

The State is to be ordered to pay $77,699.83 to the City of Boston, as its share of rental for the Governor sq. subway extension as required by law because of failure of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. to make payment, the Public Utilities Commission announced today.

The State later will assess the sum on cities and towns served by the railway company.

In Today's American

American Patterns.....Page 9
Cambridge News.....Page 13
Classified Ads.....Page 20
Daily True Story.....Page 21
Death Notices.....Page 20
Dr. Copeland Advice....Page 9
Edwin C. Hill.....Page 22
Elsie Robinson.....Page 22
Fashion.....Page 11
Financial.....Pages 16, 15, 16
"Grace's Girl".....Page 21
Harriet Parsons' Column.Page 10
Magazine Features.....Page 9
Mark Hellinger.....Page 11
Martha Lee.....Page 11
O. O. McIntyre.....Page 22
Prof. Rogers.....Page 13
Radio News.....Page 16
Skippy Comics.....Page 13
Society News.....Page 8
Sport Column by Lake.Page 17
Theater News.....Page 10
Towne, on Books.....Page 8

3388 EMPLOYERS SIGN UP BLUE EAGLE CODES IN BOSTON

PACTS AFFECT OVER 71,000 WORKERS

Steel Industry and Labor at Grips in Washington

Continued from First Page.

ganized workers will be discussed at the annual convention of the Massachusetts branch, American Federation of Labor, at Springfield, next week.

Organized and unorganized workers, as well as employers, are looking forward with interest to the convention, which will take up many questions concerning the relation of organized labor to the operation of the code.

LABOR QUESTIONS

Labor leaders, while not opposed to the provisions of the code, have a number of questions that they wish answered by the administration regarding the manner in which the act will affect wages and working conditions, particularly in the skilled labor ranks.

In spite of these and other difficulties looming in the operation of the act, the code was still being hailed throughout the country and support was being flung to it from every side.

Reports today indicated that codes had been signed by Greater Boston employers affecting 71,887 workers. District headquarters at San Francisco had reported 19,638 signers; Chicago, 4289, probably affecting 100,000 workers; St. Louis, 4133; New Orleans, 1264; Louisville, 1002; Jacksonville, 789.

In Boston the official and volunteer groups handling the administration of the code for the New England sector, worked industriously over the week-end at their duties despite the intense heat.

Much of their work is in explaining the workings and principles of various sections of the code to employers. Many calls have been received at the Federal st. headquarters of the N. R. A. from employers who are not quite certain in their minds about various phases of the code.

"BLUE EAGLES" COMING

Workers in the office have usually had previous contacts on the same questions and in the majority of cases the questioners are given the information they are seeking.

It was announced today that the "Blue Eagle" posters and stickers to show that those displaying them are co-operating with the provisions of the code, will be available for distribution tomorrow. In cities where N.R.A. headquarters are located, they will be available at those headquarters. In other cities and towns the local postoffices will handle their distribution.

Meetings of employers in various industries daily are scheduled or are being planned to take steps to adopt codes for their separate industries in order that they may co-operate under the National Act.

Two Killed as Plane Crashes

Chicago, July 31 (US)—Pilot Robert E. Stewart, 25, and his instructor, Wales A. Jacobs, were killed when their plane nose-dived while 600 feet up in the air just outside Harlem airport here.

Stewart had taken off in one of the planes of the Lily and L. Flying Service, of which Jacobs was the owner. He was making his final test to qualify for a commercial pilot's license.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

MEN

—Here's the reason thousands of men buy all their shoes in Filene's Basement TUESDAY

big lot of

Trip-le-dic

Milford

Ground Gripper 2 years old and other KANGAROO

SHOES $2.95

Discontinued lines, sizes, odd lots, few seconds in black or tan calf-skin, black kangaroo or Scotch grain—sizes 6 to 11.

UP GOES MILK PRICE—1 CT.

Nine cents will be just one cent short of what is necessary to buy a quart of milk in stores tomorrow. Milk today 9 cents, tomorrow will be 10. So imagine predicament of little Winnie Elliott, Munroe ter., Dorchester, should she arrive with 9 pennies tomorrow for a big quart of milk. It will be ten cents in stores—12 cents for delivered milk. Pastures burned up—increase of feed cost—are causes of raise.

MILK PRICE UP CENT A QUART

The question of exactly how much John Citizen will pay for milk was to be determined today, pending an increase to dealers of one cent a quart, scheduled to go into effect tomorrow.

The increase was announced by W. P. Davis of Reading, general manager of Consolidated Dairies, who said it was understood to be general.

It was necessitated, Davis said, by a serious shortage of milk due to the extreme hot weather and the fact farmers are forced to feed grain because of lack of grass.

According to Davis, the raise has been accepted by all dealers buying from the Consolidated Dairies, and is to be passed on to the consumer. G. E. Plympton of the United Farmers Co-operative Creamery Association, an independent organization, said they would follow suit.

The price to farmers will be 7 cents a quart for milk delivered, and it is understood consumers will pay 10 cents in stores and 12 cents for house delivery.

Albany, N. Y., July 31 (INS)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman is ready to call out the National Guard if any real violence develops in the milk strike, called for tomorrow, it was learned today from persons close to the executive.

Both the Governor and members of the state milk control board are confident, however, this will not be necessary.

Code Answers

Are you puzzled by provisions of the National Recovery Act code?

The N. R. A. Editor of the Boston Evening American will try to set you right.

Address your queries to him and the answer will be published here as soon as an official answer can be obtained.

There is only one condition: Please be brief.

This service is offered to readers of the Boston Evening American for their benefit and to help in his national recovery program.

Today's "Q and A"

Q.—What is the purpose of the code?

A.—By shortening the working week, to create more employment, thus increasing the purchasing power of the people and the demand for products of labor and industry. By raising minimum wages to help accomplish the same result. Also by trade and price agreements to prevent "cutthroat" competition and profiteering.

Q.—When does the blanket code go into effect?

A.—Tomorrow, August 1.

Q.—What can be done about prices where employers find their costs have gone up?

A.—No provision has been made for any profits over and above increased costs.

Q.—Who is exempted from the 40-hour week?

A.—Professional people, and at present, certain department store employes.

Q.—Will the names of those who petition for exceptions be made public?

A.—Probably not.

Millionaire Convict Suicide

Columbus, July 31 (AP)—Abraham Auerbach, 48, of Cleveland, at one time said to have been worth millions, sentenced to Ohio penitentiary last March 14 for the murder of Sam Crossman, pool room operator and his wife, committed suicide in the prison barber shop today.

SOCONY WILL GIVE MOFFETT SUPPORT

Teagle Anxious to Aid in Any Fight on Depression

Washington, July 31 (INS)—Assurance of the support of the Standard Oil Co. was pledged to James A. Moffett who resigned from that company to become administrator for the oil industry, by Walter C. Teagle president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, today.

Commenting on the resignation, Teagle stated:

"I would like the public to know that the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is anxious to do all in its power to carry out the policies of President Roosevelt which seek to lift us out of this depression.

"It seems to me that it behooves every company to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to bring about the success of the National recovery plan. This has been and always will be the spirit of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

"Now with respect to the resignation of James A. Moffett as senior vice-president of our company, this is a matter of great regret to us all. But we realize that in times like these a requisite to any of our men to serve the government is equivalent to a command.

"If, as reported in the press, Mr. Moffett is to become the administrator of the oil industry, on behalf of the government, he can be assured of the full co-operation and financial support of our company as well as those of us who have been personally associated with him in the past."

PAY IS RAISED BY FRIGIDAIRE

Dayton, O., July 31 (AP)—Effective tomorrow all hourly workers in the two plants of the Frigidaire Corp., a subsidiary of General Motors, will receive a 10 per cent increase in salary, E. G. Biechler, president and general manager announced today.

In addition all salaried workers in the four General Motors subsidiaries here, Frigidaire, Inland Manufacturing, Dayton Moraine Products Co., and Delco Products Co. receiving less than 1800 annually, will get a 10 per cent salary increase.

Twelve thousand persons are now employed in the five plants.

New York, July 31 (INS)—Thirteen hundred additional workers have obtained regular work through action of the J. & P. Coats Co. and Clark's O. N. T. Thread in co-operating with the National recovery act, it was announced today. The companies have established two working shifts of 40 hours a week in their mills at Pawtucket, R. I., Newark, N. J., and Austell, Ga.

Easton, Pa., July 31 (AP)—The strike order affecting 70,000 workers in the silk industry scheduled for tomorrow has not been officially issued, Joseph W. Wood, president of the American Federation of Silk Workers, said today, and indications are that it will not be called to affect the entire industry.

Rochester, N. H., July 31 (AP)—The Spaulding Fibre Co., operated by Harold N. Holland & Spaulding, both former governors of New Hampshire, today adopted a 40-hour week in place of its former 54-hours and granted a wage increase of 35 per cent.

New Britain, Conn., July 31 (INS)—Officials of the Stanley works today announced an increase of 15 per cent in wages of approximately 1000 workers.

Hawks' Non-Stop Friday

Bridgeport, Conn., July 31 (AP)—Lieut. Commander Frank M. Hawks informed officials of the Bridgeport airport today that he will take off from Edmonton, Alberta, Friday, for a 2,000-mile non-stop flight to Bridgeport.

PAY IS TOO LOW TO HELP STEEL MEN TOLD

Sec. Perkins Scores Proposed Code; Fails to Meet Situation

Washington, July 31 (AP)—Secretary Perkins today told the steel industry working hours it proposes are too long and wages too low to accomplish the recovery act's broad purpose "of re-employment and widespread purchasing power."

Appearing at the opening session of hearings on the code, fixing pay and hours for the industry, the woman cabinet officer asserted it did not make adequate provision for the abolishment of child labor and severely criticized the proposed method of apportioning hours.

"In view of the privileges and freedom granted the industry by the government to combine for the purpose of eliminating evils that beset the industry," she said, "it is disappointing to find that in framing Section Three of the proposed code, the industry did not rise to the opportunity of ruling out the seven day week from the steel industry, the twelve-hour day and all unduly long working hours.

"The proposal for an average of 40 hours a week within any six-month period set out as permits these evils to stand in the face of thousands of unemployed who are begging for work, but it will intensify irregularity of employment by stimulating unduly long hours during some months to be alternated with very little work during other months so that the average may be kept down to 40 hours.

Company Union Clauses Cut From Steel Code

Washington, July 31 (AP)—The "company union," perennial source of conflict between organized labor and the great steel makers, was eliminated today from the code proposed by that industry at the insistence of Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, but the manufacturers served emphatic notice that they will make every effort to continue this method of dealing with their employes.

Hardly had hearings begun in a hall packed with perspiring spectators, than Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce under President Hoover and now president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, announced that the industry was ready to eliminate the much- disputed section designed for perpetuation of the company unions.

"While it is probably a border line case, it seems to me that that matter is inappropriate in that particular section of this code, which contains the mandatory revisions of the recovery law," Johnson said as the gavel rawled in a huge leather-cushioned chair.

Shortly thereafter, leaders in the industry voted to throw out the controverted matter; and they were congratulated by Secretary Perkins amid applause.

Memory of $115 Fine Gets Man Jail Term

Much has been written about the long arm of the law. But it has a long memory, too.

Le Roy G. Caskill, of Middle st., Braintree, will testify to that today.

He was taken before Judge Kenneth Nash in Quincy court, charged with drunkeness and disturbing the peace.

As he stood before the bar, Inspector Fred Young, of Quincy police, said he recognized Caskill as a man who had been fined $115 in the same court in 1926 on charges of drunkenness and driving while under the influence.

At that time, he was granted a few days in which to raise the money. Neither court attache nor policeman saw him again until today.

And he hadn't raised the $115 yet. So he must serve three months. Meanwhile, the Braintree case was continued.

Man Takes Own Life After Year's Plan

For a year he had planned to take his life, according to a note police say he left, and today John W. Ryan, 70, a retired private detective, accomplished his objective and hanged himself in the cellar of his home in Raleigh rd., Belmont.

The body was found swinging from a cellar beam by his son-in-law, Lawrence L. Fredericks, who cut the body down and notified police.

Held on Slashing Charges

Jefrry De Pietro, 28, and Rocco Belmonte, 36, both of Salem st., North End, were held in $5000 each for trial Aug. 10, when arraigned in East Boston court today charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. They were captured after Jamie William, 32, of Princeton st., East Boston, was slashed in Day sq.

1 Dead in Tornado

Dallas, Tex., July 31—T. C. Searcy, 22, was killed and six or more persons were injured when tornadic winds ripped through Oak Cliff, a residential section of the city.

PRIEST PROTESTS TAX

Scoring proposal to tax church property, Rev. Patrick J. Waters, South Boston pastor, said parochial schools educate 30,000 pupils at saving to city of a million a year. This, he said, has kept Boston out of bankruptcy. (Boston American photo.)

FR. WATERS IN TAX BLAST

Nearly a million dollars a year is saved the city of Boston by the parochial schools, Rev. Patrick J. Waters, pastor of St. Eulalia's Church, South Boston, said while uttering a protest against the proposed tax on churches and parochial schools.

"There are 7000 such schools in the country," said Fr. Waters, "and in Boston alone there are 30,000 pupils. In other words, we become bankrupt."

"There are 30,000 Boston school children that the city is not compelled to educate.

"These schools, therefore, save the city in the neighborhood of one million dollars a year. This saving is the reason Boston has

KILLS HIMSELF ON BIRTHDAY

Worcester, July 31—George W. Creswell, Worcester contractor and builder, was 56 years old today, but when his wife went to wake him she found him dead—a suicide.

The contractor, who had built up much of the West Side and for whom Creswell rd., his home street, was named, had used a safety razor blade to sever an artery in his right arm and had bled to death.

His wife told police, he had said he would sleep on the sun porch because it was cooler, and he was found on the couch in the the sun porch today.

According to Mrs. Creswell, he left his garage from carbon monoxide poisoning, but it was given out that it was accidental.

Two sons also survive.

Amoskeag on Code, Wait for Approval

Manchester, N. H., July 31 (AP)—Employes in the worsted department of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. begin work today under the terms of a code not yet officially accepted by the President.

Pending final acceptance of the wool code, worsted department employes will work five days a week for a total of 40 hours—a schedule similar to that in effect in Amoskeag's cotton department. The minimum wage will be $14 as compared with $13 for the cotton department workers.

Roosevelt Plans Drastic New Oil Trade Ways

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt turned attention to government problems today, but the sweltering heat kept him in the airy, big, ceiling study at Krum Elbow throughout the day.

Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary, carried to the Summer White House a batch of correspondence and official business. There were no other callers. Mr. Roosevelt took it easy aniel home quietness.

Attention of the President was focused primarily on the NRA drive. He noted with obvious satisfaction, but without comment, the declaration of Walter Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, promising support for the industrial campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt has called to service James Moffett who resigned a $104,000 a year job as vice-president of the Standard of New Jersey after a dispute with Teagle over participation in the President's industrial organization.

Mr. Roosevelt's aides are convinced that he has in mind some drastic new ways for the gigantic and troubled oil industry.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt is making the most of time at home. He has received his specially equipped car and is driving himself over to the private swimming pool, three miles across country by a dirt road.

He is calling on neighbors and old friends and made a brief visit last night to the summer residence of Vincent Astor, a distant relative, nearby here.

Mr. Roosevelt is well rested by two days at home and is eagerly looking forward to speeding to the limit the national industrial reorganization movement.

GANDHI STARTS CIVIL REVOLT

Ahmedabad, India, July 31 (AP)—With dissolution of his college of devotees at Sabarmati tomorrow, the Mahatma Gandhi will embark on a new civil disobedience movement in which individual acts will supplant a mass campaign for independence.

Thirty-two members of the seminary will begin a march to Ras Village in Kaira district to invite villagers to participate. Among the marchers will be Mme. Gandhi and 15 other women.

A statement issued today by the Mahatma, said:

"If the program is zealously worked out, the Congress will become more powerful than ever.

Poilus Coming Here to Repay Honor

Le Havre, France, July 31 (AP)—A group of French war veterans sailed for New York today to return the visit of the American legion to Paris for its 1927 convention.

Nearly 300 former poilus are in the party, some to remain in the United States a week, others to stay a fortnight or a month.

The Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago and Washington, where Arlington cemetery and the tomb of America's Unknown Soldier will be visited, are in the itinerary of those remaining two weeks or more.

Wild Auto Hurts 2, Wrecks Three Cars

Running wild through a string of cars in Saratoga st., East Boston, today, an auto driven by Harry L. Graham, 56, of Spring s., East Cambridge, struck three machines and injured two persons, police claim.

Graham was arrested for drunkenness. Mrs. Margaret M. Bumpus, Wheelock st., Winthrop, suffered head injuries. Charles E. Hill, Frederick ave., Medford, whose glasses were broken, was cut about the face.

Gov. Pollard Weds Secretary Today

Winnipeg, July 31 (AP)—Gov. John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, will wed Miss Violet E. McDougall, his executive secretary, in the First Presbyterian Church here this afternoon.

Th wedding will be a quiet affair attended only by members of the family and close friends. Immediately after the ceremony the governor and his bride will leave for Chicago.

"As for the benefits to be expected from the trip to the moon—well," he concluded, "the possible benefits of Columbus' trip probably looked as meager at the outset, and the relative cost would be about the same."

Round Trip to Moon for 100 Million: Don't Hit a Star

Annapolis, Md., July 31 (AP)—A trip to the moon and back in a passenger-carrying rocket, is the opinion of W. A. Conrad, assistant professor in mathematics at the United States Naval Academy, is worth the cost of building two battleships—about $100,000,000.

"Of course, $100,000,000 taken by itself sounds big," he said. "But, when you consider that $100,000,000 is the cost of only two battleships, you begin to take it in, and I, for one, think the rocket project would be worth as much as two battleships.

"The biggest obstacle is the fuel problem. It would take 6000 tons of hydrogen and oxygen or of alcohol and oxygen, to carry a 10-ton payload to the moon."

Besides that problem, those of dodging falling stars and of overcoming the falling-in-an-elevator sensation that would go with being aboard a man-made meteor are as nothing, Conrad's opinion.

"The first 125 miles or so would be the hardest," he continued. "The earth is covered by a layer of atmosphere about 125 miles deep that gets thinner and thinner until there is nothing."

He explained the rocket passengers could drift around the moon, taking pictures, and then with a little of the fuel left start back. The ship would ease in and out of the atmosphere to cool off and then the passengers could take to their parachutes.

FIVE LOST DAYS PUZZLE FLIER

MATTERN

Marooned 19 in Siberia, but Diary Records Show Only 14

New York, July 31 (AP)—Grinning Jimmie Mattern did not look today like a man back from the dead, but he was still a bit scared (he was brave enough to say so himself) and more than a bit puzzled.

Puzzled over those five lost days that dropped right out of his life without leaving a trace—scared over a little book he is carrying around in his pocket.

The book is a diary, recording what happened to him when he lost 19 days in the Siberian wilds after the plane in which he was trying to break the 'round-the-world record smashed itself into junk June 14.

5 WHOLE DAYS "LOST"

"I got scared," he said, "every time I read some of the notes I put down in that diary. I hasn't scratched the surface yet on telling my experiences."

As for those lost days, he guesses they may or will be recovered. Nineteen days he was lost in the wilderness, injured and facing starvation, while the world believed him dead. He kept notes carefully, but when Eskimos rescued him only 14 days were recorded in the diary.

"I don't know what happened to those other five days," he said. "But then, the sun just rose and set around your head and you never knew where you were at."

Perhaps he "passed out," he said, but he couldn't be sure.

LEG HURT IN CRASH

Mattern, who set out to fly the world in less than eight days, came home yesterday, 97 days after the takeoff but glad to be back. He arrived in a plane that was offered him in Siberia after a Soviet plane flew him from Anadyr to Nome.

His wore high Russian boots and limped from a leg injury he suffered when he crashed in Siberia. After the official city reception today, he will make plans to fly to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago, and to his home town, San Angelo, Tex.

He said poor "Russian oil" that wouldn't flow was to blame for his smashup.

SHOE CODE HERE AIDS 25,000

The Eastern Shoe Manufacturers' association, at a meeting in the Hotel Statler today voted to adopt the five-day, 40-hour week in all member plants.

The action was taken in co-operation with the National Recovery Administration and is effective at once, Louis Swaage, president of the organization which represents 75 Greater Boston plants—employing about 25,000 workers, wired President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator.

Workers are to receive the new five-day week without reduction in the State Labor Board. This is, on the average, considerably above the minimum set in the blanket code.

Crack Flier Kills Railway Worker

Framingham, July 31 (INS)—Stepping from behind a freight car into the path of the 20th Century Limited from Chicago, Thomas Carr, 26, was instantly killed today.

Carr, who was employed by the Boston & Albany as a section hand, was inspecting tracks between Framingham and Ashland when he stepped into the path of the train.

Former Judge Dead

Minneapolis, July 31—Andreas Ueland, 80, former probate judge, lawyer and author, and son of a noted Norwegian statesman, is dead at his home here.

Don't Say "It's Lost"

. . . Nothing is lost unless you have neglected to use the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser's widely read "Lost and Found" columns. Hundreds of valuable articles are returned to rightful owners through these columns.

ON THE AIR: American-Advertiser "Lost and Found" ads are broadcast over Station WLOE 1500K-200M, without extra charge.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

SIMPSON NAMED IN PLACE OF BUSHNELL ON CRIME BOARD

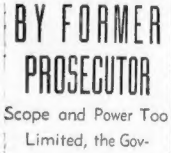
SEAT DECLINED BY FORMER PROSECUTOR

Scope and Power Too Limited, the Governor Told

Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, today refused to serve on the Governor's special commission to investigate crime.

The reason he gave was that the commission is so limited in its powers that it cannot bring about the results that the public expects.

In his place, Gov. Ely appointed Prof. Frank L. Simpson of the Boston University Law School. Prof. Simpson accepted, and will serve with Gen. Charles H. Cole and Atty. Daniel J. Lyne.



Frank L. Simpson

BUSHNELL'S LETTER

Bushnell wrote a long letter to the governor explaining his position. He said he would have been glad to serve if the commission had the powers of the Seabury commission in New York.

He said he found the resolve, passed by the Legislature gave the commission powers only to hear evidence about the administration of justice and to report recommendations for new laws.

Bushnell said there were enough laws already. He complained that the commission had no power to prosecute or to force the removal of dishonest officials from office, such as the Seabury commission had.

FALSE IMPRESSION

The public, he said, appeared to have a false idea of the scope and powers of the commission, thinking these were broad when they were in reality narrow, as he had discovered from a study of the resolve.

The commission will meet tomorrow at 10:30 at the State House to organize, make plans and elect a chairman.

Bushnell wrote a long letter to the Governor, explaining his position. He said he believed the special commission is empowered only to recommend new laws and he believes there are enough laws now. The trouble lies in the administration of those laws, he said.

Bushnell said the public had received a false impression of what the commission could accomplish.

DOUBTS BOARD'S POWER

Bushnell wrote in part:

"The scope of the investigation is so broad that it embraces the whole substantive criminal law, practice and procedure in this commonwealth.

"I have grave doubts as to the possibility of any lasting accomplishments in so limited a time without a trained and efficient staff accurately to assemble the necessary data.

"This commission has no power under the resolve to initiate prosecutions or removal proceedings or to do anything other than to make recommendations for legislation to the General Court.

"There is, I fear, a public misapprehension of the function and the powers of this commission.

"High hopes are expressed that it will stamp out racketeering, in all its forms, abolish crime and drive gangsters out of Massachusetts.

"Under the errus of his resolve I has no such power and can do no such hing. I believe ha for me o accep such an appoinmen would be furher a accentuae misinformaion and creae more false hopes."

Child Loses $1.10 to Mean Thief

South Boston police are looking for the man who wins hands down, the title of "Meanest of All Mean Thieves." It all happened when Rita Shurman, of 555 East Seventh st., South Boston started for the store with $1.10 her mother had given her to purchase groceries.

Rita is only 8 and when the man stepped up to her and told her that her mother wanted her to return home, and that he would hold her pocketbook, she gave it to him. When she returned, the man and pocketbook, with its all important money, were gone.

Boston Woman Dies in South America

Buenos Aires, July 31—Miss Jennie E. Howard, 69, last of the American educators who came here before the turn of the century to engage in teacher training work at the request of the government, is dead.

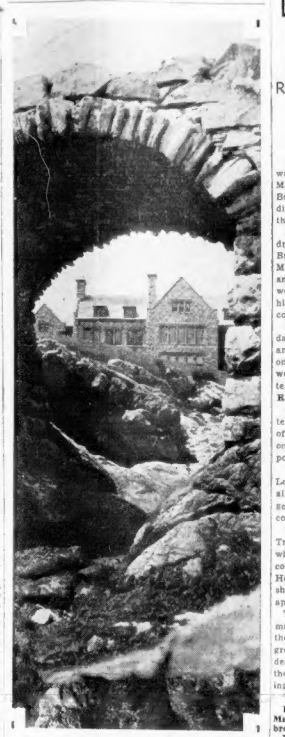
Miss Howard who was born in Boston and was an assistant principal of a Worcester high school, arrived in Argentina in 1883. She was among a group of 13.

Clergyman Dies

Baltimore, July 31—The Rev. William Rollins Webb, retired Protestant Episcopal clergyman, is dead here.

Guns Keep Kidnapers From Doris Duke; Trick Signals in Car; Home Like a Fort

DORIS DUKE, TOBACCO HEIRESS



CLIFF WALK BRIDGE, DUKE ESTATE

Newport, R. I., July 31 (INS)—With the kidnaping epidemic raging, the role of dollar princess hangs heavy over the pretty blonde head of 20-year-old Doris Duke.

Following reports that the Duke estate was under a police guard as the result of kidnaping threats, a friend of the tobacco heiress revealed today she has been guarded by a corps of husky detectives for some time.

The fear of abduction for ransome caused the slender, fun-loving Doris to give up her democratic excursions into Broadway night clubs and fashionable side street speakeasies.

Danger of kidnaping was one of the reasons why Mrs. Nanaline Duke, widow of James B. Duke and her daughter came here to spend the summer.

Rough Point the estate of the Dukes is physically, as well as socially, impregnable. The gray stone mansion is built upon a promontory jutting into the sea.

Doris is constantly attended by her bodyguard. Even when she rides forth in her limousine, a machine containing her corps of protectors follows.

As an added precaution, there is a hidden button in the floor of Doris' automobile. She may press it with her foot, whereupon a red light flashes on the dashboard and a similar light appears in the rear of the car as a signal to her trailing bodyguard. In addition, a chauffeur and a husky footman always accompany her in her limousine.

On the last trip of Miss Duke to Europe, her bodyguard accompanied her.

The story is told that Doris went riding with a young Englishman along the Riviera. As usual, the automobile with its load of detectives followed.

At a spot between Cannes and Nice, the young Englishman attempted to kiss her (so the story goes). Doris pressed her shapely foot on the hidden button.

The red lights flashed fore and aft. The chauffeur stopped the car. Detectives, with hands on guns, lined up. The husky footman opened the door and politely requested the erring youth to descend. He looked beseechingly at Doris. She gazed out the far window at the gorgeous scenic effects of the Riviera.

The Duke Limousine disappeared toward the horizon. The English youth, sad but wiser, trudged back the long, dusty road to his hotel.

Perhaps it is just one of those idle stories, but it shows that the world's richest heiress is well-guarded.

FATHER OF NINE DIES OF HEAT HUNTING JOB

Record Heat Wave to Hit City Again Tomorrow

The death toll in the present heat wave was increased to four in Massachusetts today when Nazaire Boudreau, 63, of Sewall st., Malden, died of heart failure, induced by the heat.

Boudreau, father of nine children, collapsed at the Friend Brothers bakery on Eastern ave., Malden, where he formerly worked and where he went today to seek work, believing a job would await him under the national recovery code.

Partial relief from the heat today due to a shift in the wind and a sky at times overcast, was only temporary, according to the weather man. He predicted high temperatures again tomorrow.

RECORD MARK AT 98

A tropical storm of marked intensity was moving westward out of Florida today, threatening havoc on the Gulf of Mexico and at Gulf ports.

The hot spell caused Police Chief Louis Heaton of Melrose to notify all traffic officers that they may go on duty without their uniform coats.

This dispensation is due to Traffic Officer Harold S. Wooley, who defied regulations to take his coat off yesterday afternoon. Chief Heaton saw him, in a neat white shirt and black tie, and promptly approved the idea.

The mercury reached a high mark of 98 yesterday at 3 p. m. On the streets it ranged up to 112 degrees. Besides three victims whose deaths were directly traceable to the heat, there were three drownings.

The victims:

Boudreau, Nazaire, 62, Sewall st., Malden, died of heart failure brought about by the heat.

WILSON, Charles, 66, Boston st., Somerville, collapsed from heat and died at Central Hospital, Somerville.

FITZGERALD, Joseph M, Berkshire st., Cambridge. Crushed under truck from which he fell when overcome by heat.

TABOR, Walter, 48, Water st., Worcester. Stricken with heart attack, induced by heat, while bathing in Bell pond, Worcester.

HOULE, Roland, 21, Manchester, N. H., drowned in Merrimack river.

STAGNO, Antonio, 38, of Methuen. Drowned in Merrimack river.

SULLIVAN, Aloysius, 23, Waverley. Drowned in North Dana.

Woe to Slackers

Mrs. Grace M. Poole of Brockton, Mass., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has asked her two million associates to boycott commercial houses who refuse to sign for the NRA badge, in co-operation with President Roosevelt's recovery plans. (International News Photos.)

WOMAN TELLS OF GRAFT IN EVERETT

Police and Fire Officials Appear Before the Grand Jury

Everett police and fire officials, the widow of a former Everett police chief, and an Everett contractor were witnesses today before the spi ti ,ml puruŞ ʎunoɔ ʞsaqqɐpʎ probe of municipal and underworld affairs in that city.

Another witness, Louis Fox of Revere, owner of a long police record, who failed to appear on Friday, telephoned today to Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts and said he would appear for the afternoon session with his counsel, former Asst. U. S. Atty. Essex Abbott.

Witnesses who went before the grand jury today included Anthony Bond, an Everett contractor who constructed three schools and the Whidden Hospital; Mrs. Harold J. Donahue, widow of the former Everett police chief; James F. O'Connor, former chairman of the Everett board of fire commissioners; John Rocco, present member of the board, and Lieut. James E. Richardson of Everett police, who has figured in many slot machine raids.

Appearance of Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett before the grand jury is expected in a few days, and other prominent city officials will go before the investigating body.

According to Asst. Dist.-Atty. Crafts, more than 30 witnesses are still to be heard.

HOUSE WRECKED BY LIGHTNING

During an electrical storm early today lightning struck the house of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor in Burlington. The storm, Wilmington, and wrecked it with the completeness of a charge of dynamite.

Walls were split apart, furniture thrown around, and ceilings collapsed. Mrs. Taylor, a victim of heart trouble, suffered a shock and was carried to safety by her husband, who then notified the fire department. When the apparatus arrived smoke was pouring from the house but there was little fire.

COMMUNISTS HONOR SACCO

Montevideo, Uruguay, July 31 (AP)—The syndicate confederation of Latin-America, a Communist group with branches in the principal South American capitals, announced today that demonstrations would be staged August 23, the sixth anniversary of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Tomorrow the confederation plans to hold anti-imperialism demonstrations. There will be manifestations in Paraguay, Bolivian, German and Japanese legations throughout the continent, and they will be aimed at "militarism and fasism."

Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Italian workmen, were executed in Boston on murder charges in the last was $1,500,000 to the Federal National Bank of Boston.

Made public by South Trimble, clerk of the house, the report showed 349 new advances in June and a number of increases in previous loans.

Banks and trust companies received $58,841,466 including $21,474,583 to aid in the reorganization or liquidation of closed banks.

There were loans of $1,823,911 to building and loan associations; $1,688,185 to insurance companies; $40,842,643 to mortgage loan companies; $50,000 to a credit union; $2,130,000 to joint stock land banks; $201,022 to agricultural credit corporations; $17,315,175 rediscount to regional agricultural credit corporations; $116,000 to a livestock credit corporation, and $8,950,000 to railroads.

MOTHER JOINS IN MAN HUNT

Mountainair, N. M., July 31 (AP)—A mother, with love, not malice, in her heart, rode with a posse that sought her son, an ex-convict, accused of slaying a deputy sheriff.

Mrs. A. B. Layman told Wallace Crawford, chief of the posse, she could induce her son, Jack Layman, to surrender and avoid bloodshed.

All day Sunday the posse searched the mountains for the alleged slayer of William Meador. The mother tired and went to the home of a son-in-law.

More than 100 armed men were hunting her son today.

Mrs. Layman will not accompany them again. Told that her son apparently was wounded and was limping badly she said he never would be found alive.

Meador was fatally wounded as he attempted to arrest Layman on an assault charge Friday.

Society Girl, Dazed by Fall Into Sea, Saves Doctor

Madison, Ct., July 31 (INS)—Petite Sarah Hines Ward, 24, New Rochelle social registerite, today was hailed as a heroine for her rescue here of Dr. H. Von Wedel of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Weighing only 110 pounds, the girl, unassisted, dragged Dr. Wedel, who weighs more than 190 pounds, ashore after he had plunged from the Madison Yacht Club dock into Long Island sound.

The pair, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conger of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, had gone ashore from Dr. Von Wedel's schooner, the "Hobby," to attend a yacht club dance.

At midnight the doctor and Miss Ward, both in evening dress, went to the dock. The doctor slipped and fell in. Miss Ward grabbed for him, lost her balance and fell in, striking her head and severely wrenching her back.

Momentarily dazed, she forgot the doctor, who did also injured himself and could not swim, until her hand struck his head under water. She struggled through the choppy seas some 60 feet toward shore, shouting for help.

As water shoulder deep, with each wave nearly overcoming her, she carried and dragged the body of Dr. von Wedel over rocks to the shore.

The two were found on the beach by friends after Miss Ward had dragged the doctor clear of the water.

7 PARKING TAGS ENDS IN COURT

Never before has Edward E. Hayward, Jr., 39, of Pleasant st., Brookline, been in court—but he landed there today with seven summonses for parking violations and with the prospect of facing 22 in all tomorrow.

Hayward, a neckwear dealer of Bedford st., came into municipal court with Atty. John W. Newman, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, as his counsel, and told Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster that he recollected getting only four tags and these were turned in at police headquarters, as required.

The neckwear dealer admitted that other persons had used his car since January, but he said they had reported no tags to him.

As a result of the taggings, this one case alone will bring into municipal court tomorrow on a continuance, at least half a dozen officers from the Milk st., Joy st. and South End stations—the taggers.

Fireman Injured at Mattapan Blaze

One fireman was injured and several others narrowly escaped injury when fire swept a three-story wooden building at 101 Bernard st., Mattapan, last night.

When firemen arrived, they found the flames had spread through the entire three floors. Damage was estimated at $5000. Hoseman Edward L. Lynn, of Engine 16, the injured man, was reported suffering from a severed artery, caused by flying glass

HELD IN $10,000 IN STABBING

John Harvey of Strand rd., Wollaston, was held in $10,000 by Judge Kenneth Nash in Quincy court today for trial on Aug. 8, charged with stabbing Maurice B. Kearney, 22, of West Elm ave., Wollaston, a brother-in-law of Stephen J. Wslace, alias Steve Gustin.

Harvey was held in $1000 on two liquor charges. Unable to raise bail, he was taken to Dedha mjail.

The stabbing affair took place early today. As the men were sitting in Kearney's car, Mrs. Harvey, according to police, handed her husband an ice pick, wrapped in a towel. He plunged the pick deep into Kearney's chest.

Former Cambridge Official Is Dead

Funeral services for Edward F. Fields, 30, former Cambridge city councillor, will be held tomorrow with solemn high mass at 9 a. m. in the Sacred Heart Church, East Cambridge. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

FEDERAL NAT'L GOT U. S. AID

Washington, July 31 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation reported to Congress today that during June it authorized loans aggregating almost $120,000,000. Included in the list was $1,500,000 to the Federal National Bank of Boston.

Made public by South Trimble, clerk of the house, the report showed 349 new advances in June and a number of increases in previous loans.

Banks and trust companies received $58,841,466 including $21,474,583 to aid in the reorganization or liquidation of closed banks.

There were loans of $1,823,911 to building and loan associations; $1,688,185 to insurance companies; $40,842,643 to mortgage loan companies; $50,000 to a credit union; $2,130,000 to joint stock land banks; $201,022 to agricultural credit corporations; $17,315,175 rediscount to regional agricultural credit corporations; $116,000 to a livestock credit corporation, and $8,950,000 to railroads.

SIX INJURED IN BUS CRASH

Worcester, July 31—Six persons suffered injuries and 14 others were shaken up when a Boston-bound bus skidded on trolley rails and crashed into a pole here early today.

The injured, who were treated by a nearby physician, gave their names as Jacob Short, of Gaston st., Roxbury; David Frankel, of Greenville st., Roxbury; Samuel Kleinman, of Duke st., Mattapan; Mrs. Mary Falkson, of Fairbanks st., Brookline, and an unidentified man and woman.

Another bus was rushed to the scene, and all 20 passengers were transferred to it

Hot Weather Thief Gets Bathing Suits

Quincy police are searching today for the city's meanest hot weather thief. Numerous residents of Hough's Neck complained last night that bathing suits were stolen from the rear porches of their homes during the day.

Gas Station Man Robbed by Bandits

Patrick Phelan, night manager at a gasoline station at Somerville ave. and the Northern Artery, was held up by two men with revolvers at 1:45 this morning, and robbed of $10.

$50,000 BAIL IN SMOKE RACKET

Six men arrested for conspiracy to steal in connection with the sale of cartons filled with wood instead of cigarettes were held for the grand jury today by Judge Hayden in Roxbury court.

Bail was set at $50,000 for four of them, who live in New York. They are Edward Harrison, John E. Lewis, Samuel Goldstone and Charles E. Edwards. Bail was set at $1000 for George Kaufman and William Hurst, both of Beacon st., Brookline.

Inspector Timothy Donovan said that the police have discovered the factory in Chicago where the cartons, bearing the names of popular brand cigarettes, were manufactured.

Rush Work on New Code for Retail Merchants

Washington, July 31 (AP)—Officials of the recovery administration today were whipping together a final draft of a code for the retail industry, under which merchants would operate pending its formal consideration and approval instead by order of President Roosevelt's blanket wage and hour agreement.

A premature announcement was given today that all retail stores would be permitted a 48-hour week instead of the 40-hour week specified in the President's agreement.

Later however, A. D. Whitesides, a deputy administrator, said it had not been determined whether this would affect all stores or only those in smaller cities.

These smaller stores have contended that since they are now working some 60 to 80 hours, cutting to 40 would be financially impossible.

Meanwhile, Hugh S. Johnson, chief administrator, said the plan to permit the retailers to operate temporarily under their own code and use the official "Blue Eagle" insignia was not an exemption from the President's order, but was fulfilling the intent of the agreement to speed up th submission of codes.

Johnson mephasized that there would be no big group exemption of any kind.

Meanwhile work on the draft was going on, and that even those participating were at a loss to know how the hours, wages and other questions would be settled.

Boy Scouts Ready for World 'Jamboree'

Budapest, Hungary, July 31 (INS)—The advance guard of the Boy Scouts of the whole world, who are to inaugurate their annual "jamboree" at Goedoello, near here, Wednesday, began to arrive in Budapest today.

The Americans, most of whom crossed on the Berengaria, are drifting in by small groups, having passed the last 10 days in sight-seeing.

Millions in Circulation

Chicago, July 31—M. M. Tveter, controller of a century of progress, said that visitors to the world exposition have put about $10,000,000 into circulation since the fair opened May 27.

WifeGone,Heart Too, Sighs Sonny; Heads to Reno

Los Angeles, July 31 (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, wrestler and former Dartmouth football player, says he will fly from here Tuesday morning for Reno to establish a residence so his wife, Judith Allen of the movies, may get a divorce.

"And it may be the last big act of my life," he said gloomily.

"The doctors have told me I've got only six months to live.

"I'm through with the ring. I'll never wrestle again, they say.

"I've got a pulse rate of 140 right now and that means curtains.

"I've really got a broken heart. "I'll stay in Reno six weeks and then let my wife sue and get the divorce.

"She's a great little girl and she's got her career ahead of her.

"Down deep in my heart I know she loves me—and I love her."

Sonnenberg's heart ailment—auricular flutter—sent him to a hospital after a body slamming bout with Jim Browning.

The actress said she was happy to hear her husband plans to carry out his part of the agreement to go to Reno.

"I have offered to share his expense of going if he would let me obtain the divorce, but he would not listen to that," she said. "I can't believe that he is through wrestling or that his life will be shortened by his illness. I am terribly sorry about it all," concluded the former Boston girl.

Quincy Cat Still Mourns Kittens

Seven days of a voluntary hunger strike and "fasting" pet cat at 8 Hancock st., Quincy, fruit store, is still mourning the loss of her three kittens, killed by autos.

Ministrations of veterinarians have failed to break the fast of the cat, and all other efforts seem hopeless. "Betty" has evidently lost the "will to live."

Princeton Grads Die in Auto Crash

Sag Harbor, N. Y., July 31—William B. Blackwell and Thomas Palmer, of New York, socially prominent raduates of the Princeton class of 1932, were killed here in an auto collision. Four others were injured.

Blackwell was a stepson of E. H. H. Simmons, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, to whose home he and Palmer were driving.

MacDonald Seen as Next Envoy to U. S.

London, July 31 (Le)—The political future of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald is being discussed in London diplomatic and political circles today now that the World Economic Conference has adjourned.

According to the Sunday Graphic, the prime minister is a tired man, and is not likely to play a leading role in the next British general election. The newspaper states "the prime minister probably will be offered a peerage and be invited to become the next British ambassador to Washington."

Germany Warned on Foreign Sentiment

Berlin, July 31 (INS)—A warning that Germany must be prepared for a long siege of unfriendly foreign sentiment "which lacked all understanding of our movement" was before the people of the Reich today.

In a speech at Stuttgart, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, said:

"In a few years Germany, conscious of its mission, will burst the iron boycott that has been laid around us. We have no illusions that we are looking hard times in the face."

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS AUG. 1

The Keyhole on the News

Flight

Miss Anne Ford, of the Tremont Theater, always interested in travel, was asked to fill the position of advance representative of the Theater Guild. She was interested, until she learned that she was to make 16 cities in 10 days. Then she declined.

"That's not travel," Miss Ford explained, "it's headlong flight."

* * *

Century of Progress

In Washington st. drug store:

"Have you any Kodak films?"

"We handle only drugs, madam."

"Well, could you tell me which drug store it is around here that has a golf department?"

* * *

Last Masterpiece

The last task of Joseph Urban, famed decorator and creator of gorgeous scenes for the Ziegfeld Follies, was the decoration of the apartment of Miss Katharine Brush, former Boston newspaperwoman, who, with a week from tomorrow review the Costello case for the Boston Advertiser. Mr. Urban was charmed by the effects he obtained for Miss Brush, declaring that one of the rooms had the effect of "a bright breeze among young trees."

* * *

Thrills Cost

Ira Hamilburg, young Boston business man, got ample thrill out of being mistaken for Ricardo Cortez, when dancing with Eleanor Holm at her Bal a l'Air party. On the way home the whole circumstances went to his foot instead of his head and the result was that the State police presented him with a document for doing 80 miles an hour.

* * *

Stop!

In order to maintain efficient service and floor decorum in the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company clerks and attendants remain in a stated space while on duty indicated by imaginary lines. Frequently two young men will be seen to approach each other, hail suddenly and stage whisper at some distance. That's the reason.

* * *

Waive the Decimal

Judge Michael Murray of the municipal court knows most of the old timers who look upon the wine when it is red. Regarding drunkenness as a disease he is rather patient with old offenders, his sentences really being prescriptions for their own good. The other day John Kelt with a record of 60 arrests for hilarious thirst quenching, stood before the only bar that annoys him.

"How long have you been in the lockup, John?" asked the judge casually.

"Two full days, yer Honor," said John, "make it sick, too. Allus I did was drink some 3.2 beer."

"Well, most of your sentence is over," said the court. "You served two days for a 3.2 offense. I won't count the decimal point, just serve out the other three days and you'll be feeling better."

* * *

About People

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., North Shore sportsman, loves horses, dislikes radio and thinks his three children the most satisfactory folks he has ever encountered . . . When Joseph A. Maynard was sworn in as collector of the port of Boston he said that the people were with F. Fitzgerald made any position satisfactory . . . John J. McGrath of the secret service department has been absent (now it can be told) he was at Campobello guarding the President . . . Dean Briggs of Harvard is summering on the Cape in a quiet house on the border of a pond . . . James Rose, State American Legion commander, is being mentioned as next National Commander . . . Miss Gertrude E. Maloney, indictment clerk in the office of District Attorney Foley won't be photographed . . . and she is pretty! . . . 's funny . . . Gen. Charles H. Cole of the Tanken Division, one time mayor and one time governoship, is an "L" trustee and has not missed a meeting of the wage arbitration hearings . . . Ex-Senator Tom Curley is president of the Toothpick Club which settles all problems at lunch in a Washington street restaurant . . . The best-dressed lawyer in Boston, a lawyer with charm and chic is Mrs. Hazel C. Gow . . . William Weeks, former mayor of Everett, has been called "Silver Tongue ever since the famous case "of Jerry the Pole" whom he defended for murder . . . Mayor Curley is one of the best readers-aloud alive . . . He does it very frequently for his family . . . the ordinary unsteady reader does it TO his family . . . Tim Driscoll likes to recall the time that he and Al Smith, entering to visit Headquarters "without any fuss" eight hundred people were with them when they had walked a block . . . Frank Elwood Hatch, Boston's most persistant theatergoer will not accept a pass . . . Senator David I. Walsh, escorting Mrs. Wiley Lees . . . Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., a wildly enthusiastic follower of track athletics . . . Frank Sheehan of the Democratic City Comittee has a grand fund of war stories.

AIMEE'S LAST LOVE PLEA TO DAVID NEVER MAILED

HOLDS DIVORCE IS PRIVILEGE DENIED HER

He Used No Courtesy in Rushing Blindly to Suit, She Says

Chicago, July 31—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton's farewell letter to her torch singing spouse was a curious mixture of doubt and faith.

Still dazed by his sudden suit for divorce, practically cut off from the rest of the world as she neared America on a steamer from France, the mistress of Angelus Temple in Los Angeles wrote pages of searching inquiries full of sorrowful reproaches.

These pages never reached Dave. Amazingly frank and forming a dramatic human document, the letters are now among "Sister" Aimee's "souvenirs." She kept them, she said today, because she realized as days went by that Hutton no longer loved her, and that from now on her life must go on without him.

"YOU DON'T LOVE ME."

The first letter was dated July 16, the date she sailed. The farewell note bears the date of July 24. It began:

"David dear:

"I guess this will be my last wee letter to you. You don't love me, I'm quite sure of that now. You do not love me, and the sorrows are like clods of earth, dropping upon a casket in an open grave.

"Goodby, David darling. They tell me you have publicly said you will not answer my wires nor meet me even to explain this sudden change or front nor to say goodby. All right darling. I can do no more. I've wired, tried, but your will is my will in this matter, Mr. Man-of-My-Heart."

"David, I have loved you so. I still love you, but something is happening to my heart.

"Oh I hope I do not grow bitter toward you. I fear I am beginning to. God forgive me if I'm wrong, but I find a horrible, insidious doubt creeping into my mind that may hap you have not all the kindly, watchful, earnest devotion I have attributed to you."

COURTESY OF DIVORCE.

The final pages read:

"It didn't seem possible that you could write such warm, gorgeous letters of love while preparing action for divorce.

"I'd like to say that I no longer love you, but when a woman once really loves a man, when she gives her heart and very being to him, she can never quite successfully take them back."

In a letter dated July 27, she began:

"Beloved:

"Oh, David, are you really going through with it?

"Honey, did anyone ever tell you that there is supposed to be a certain etiquette in divorce? Husband and wife talk it over. He gives her the opportunity and courtesy of divorcing him. Then he helps her fix the charges as leniently as possible.

"I am thankful that the two years we spent in Christian work have left their imprint on your soul, David darling.

"Hearts closed to Christ and brains of evil thoughts might have suggested to you that you accuse me of real cruelty, of sending two cops with matches —of gouging your eyes, of being a drunkard, or addicted to drugs, or anything."

SINCERE OR MONSTER?

There was a abrupt end. Aimee said she was going to sleep. But apparently sleep would not come, for again she wrote:

"12:30 a. m.

"I'm all in despair this midnight.

"At times I fear you have been insincere along and will now sell for 50 pieces of silver 'my love life with Aimee.'

"It all resolves itself into this: "Either you are all good, sincere, unsophisticated, boyish, with bad advisors, or you're a monster in whom I have been entirely deceived—a heartless schemer, thinking only of your own mercenary gain, seeking to make me sell the Temple and my home and will you my insurance; and when you feared I was going in the wall physically and financially, crawling overboard from what you thought would be a sinking ship.

"No, darling, I must put these thoughts aside. It's treason before the Lord. Please, David, please let me keep my faith in you."

MACHINE GUN ON GUARD IN COAL STRIKE

National Guard unit of the 112th Pennsylvania Infantry points business end of machine gun at cameraman as troopers establish guard in the bituminous strike area near Brownsville. The guards were ordered to the disturbed area after 10 miners had been injured in strike rioting. (International News Photos.)

U. S. BRIDGE 4 WIN BY 10,370

London, July 31 (AP)—Ely Culbertson's American contract bridge team counted among its laurels today a 10,370-point victory over a British team captained by Lindsay Mundy.

Before the final match started Mundy was forced to withdraw because of illness and his place was taken by Norman Hart. In the last 30 boards the Americans extended their advantage by 3250 points, giving them a total of 82,260, against 51,890 for the Britons.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 31 (AP)—America's master minds of bridge begin a week's play today for five national titles in the fourth annual summer tournament of the American Bridge League in Asbury Park convention hall.

Entries includes P. Hal Sims, captain of the old "Four Horsemen," Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine, two other "horsemen," Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Theodore Lightner and Michael Gottlieb.

Ailing Man Saved at Back Bay Fire

—Joseph Striga, 42, janitor in a Huntington ave. building, was saved early today by Patrolman Edward B. Keon and Louis Van Dunsoq of the Back Bay station in a fire on the third floor of the building.

At City Hospital Striga's name was placed on the danger list. He was suffering from smoke inhalation and bronchial pneumonia.

The police learned that the janitor was confined to his bed in the basement with illness and with difficulty they raced through the smoke-filled building and found Striga overcome. Loss is estimated at $2500.

Forest Recruits Get First Pay

Washington, July 31 (AP)—The pay day today for 300,000 privates in President Roosevelt's forest conservation army.

And at the same time Uncle Sam will mail checks ranging from $15 to $25 to each of their 300,000 families back home.

The pay envelopes for the men themselves will contain $5 to $10 each. Robert Fechner, director, estimated more than a million persons would be benefited directly by the pay-off.

Hail Stones Size of Eggs Fall in Maine Storm

Portland, July 31—Electrical and hail storms ravaged Maine last night and today, destroying farm buildings, residences, livestock, gardens and orchards.

Highways were blocked with fallen trees and flooded by torrential rains. Hail stones the size of hens' eggs fell in Oxford county, collecting in gulleys and ditches to a depth of 10 inches.

The icy pellets shattered 1200 panes of glass in a green house at South Paris and several stained glass windows in the Baptist church were damaged.

At Skowhegan lightning caused the destruction of a livestock farm owned by Omar Beaulier and his son Adolph with a loss of $15,000. Twelve head of cattle perished in the flames which swept two dairy barns and the farm house.

Corn and cucumber crops at North Fryeburg were ruined by hail, wind and one and one-half inches of rain, which fell in half an hour.

THIEVES FLEE 200 PLANES IN WITH JEWELS NEW NAVY PLAN

For the fourth time in less than two years, thieves smashed a window on the Arlington st. side of the jewelry store of Shreve, Crump & Low, Arlington and Boylston sts, Back Bay, and escaped with an undetermined amount of loot.

Patrolman Robert F. Howard of the Back Bay station, reported he was a short distance from the scene when his attention was attracted by the crash of breaking glass.

He rushed to the scene and discovered two men in the act of removing valuable jewelry and brica-brac on display in the window. When the pair saw him they fled toward the Public Gardens, loaded down with valuables.

He gave chase but was soon outdistanced by the pair, who easily evaded him in the twisting paths of the Public Garden.

South Dakota to Pass on 3.2 Beer

Pierre, S. D., July 31 (AP)—The South Dakota legislature convened in special session today to pass upon a measure to legalize 3.2 per cent beer in this state.

Gov. Tom Berry, Democrat, called the session and had ready for introduction a bill providing for a four-tenths of one cent tax upon a 12-ounce bottle of beer and license fees of from $35 to $500 for sale of the beverage.

N. H. Woman Pinned as Auto Overturns

Fryeburg, Me., July 31—Mrs. Henry Palmer, of Berlin, N. H., received a fractured arm here when an auto in which she was riding overturned after its steering gear broke, pinning her beneath the machine. Mrs. Palmer's husband, who was driving, was uninjured.

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Washington, July 31—Secretary of the Navy Swanson will ask the next Congress to increase the navy's man power from 79,000 to 90,000 enlisted men, and to authorize a naval aircraft construction program of approximately 200 new planes, Universal Service learns.

The additional enlisted men will be required to man the 37 new vessels in the navy's new construction program. Although most of these ships will not be finished until late in 1935, a considerable period of training will be necessary for recruits.

The aircraft will be needed as complement for the aircraft carriers and cruisers included in the program.

Under present plans of Secretary Swanson, however, one of the four light cruisers probably will be replaced by a so-called "flight deck cruiser"—combined carrier and fighting ship, which would have a complement of about 75 planes.

6 Killed as Storm Sweeps Germany

Berlin, July 31—Six persons were killed by falling masonry and a score were sent to hospitals at Plauen, in Saxony, after a heavy hailstorm uncoofed houses, toppled over factory chimneys and blew down thousands of trees. The storm also swept Silesia, causing heavy crop damages.

3 Dead in Race Crash

Berlin, July 31—Three persons were killed and 18 injured when two racing motorcycles at the Berlin Stadium brushed against each other and one crashed through a barrier into a group of young people.

TROOPS GUARD COAL MINES IN STRIKE ZONE

Militia Calms Area Where 12,000 Quit in 20 Plants

Brownsville, Pa., July 31 (AP)—Pennsylvania National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets moved out of their Hilltop camp before dawn today and began patrolling highways and mine town entrances in the coal strike region.

In patrols of four to 20 men they were distributed over an area approximately 12 miles in north-south direction and 18 miles east and west.

Peace reigns in the strike zone where more than 12,000 miners have quit work, forcing more than 20 mines to close. There has been no violence since the militia arrived Saturday, although grim-faced pickets continue to maintain posts in front of entrances to company mining towns, and on approaching highways.

Maj. Momeyer said the guardsmen have orders to interfere only in cass of violence. They will not molest pickets

A threatened spread of the strike to mines in neighboring counties focussed attention today on the Nemacolin Mine of the Buckeye Coal Company in Greene County, where Sheriff James M. White and a handful of deputies are stationed.

National Guard officers in Uniontown were informed that 2000 miners intended to march on the Nemacolin workings for picketing purposes.

LELAND DIES AT SUMMER HOME

Lester Leland, millionaire manufacturer, died early today at his Summer home in West Manchester. He was 69.

A director in the First National Bank of Boston and several lumber firms, Leland was known nationally as an expert on rubber. He was survived by his wife, the former Frances E. Converse.

Tracing his ancestry back to William the Conqueror, Leland was a direct descendant of Henry Leland, a Puritan who landed in America in 1636. He was educated in Boston schools, and began his business career with the old Metropolitan Street Railway Co.

Leland was side-de-camp on the staff of Brig-Gen. William A. Bancroft during the Spanish-American war, with the rank of second lieutenant. He was a member of numerous hunt, yacht and country clubs.

Muriel Shinners Weds C. W. Dodge

At a noon wedding today, Miss Muriel Shinners, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Shinners, of 253 Mason ter., Brookline, became the bride of Charles W. Dodge, of Burlington, an accountant in the Boston Evening American.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis L. Strickland, of Boston University School of Theology in the bride's home.

The couple were attended by Miss Althea R. Shinners, sister of the bride, and Dr. Frank Dodge, of Burlington, a brother of the groom.

1 Dead, 4 Hurt as Flyer Leaps Rails

Altoona, Pa., July 31 (AP)—Plunging from the track into a signal tower, the Pennsylvania Railroad's Liberty Limited carried death to one man last night and injuries to four others.

Carl Linsenback, of Duncannon, Pa., engineer of the Washington-Chicago train, was battered and scalded so badly that he died in a hospital.

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SAVE WHILE YOU'RE THERE!
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Further reductions on round trip rates, good every day. Liberal return privilege. Cool breezy travel in first-class coaches of greatest bus system. Prompt frequent schedules. Ask for full informational folder with map of Fair grounds—also details of Expense-Paid tours, saving dollars, hours, assuring hotel reservations.
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GREYHOUND Lines

Aimee's Man

"I couldn't stand the baritone, so I let him have it," said Jane Thomas, stenographer, in Los Angeles court, where she was fined $25 for hurling five eggs at David L. Hutton, husband of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, whom he is suing for divorce, when he appeared at a Hollywood theater.

Dies in Paris

Paris, July 31—Leo Hauser, 60, formerly of New York, long a resident of Paris, is dead at the American hospital following a long illness.

MYSTERY DEATH OF WEALTHY MAN PROBED

Hint Philadelphian Found on Beach May Be Slain

Gloucester, July 31—An autopsy may be performed today on the body of James Warren Buckner, 53, Philadelphia statistician.

The body was found floating in the water, a half-mile off Bass Rocks shore Saturday by a lobster fisherman, and , for many hours was unidentified.

Police say Buckner fell to his death on the slippery rocks while preparing to have a swim. A long, jagged cut on the forehead was given as the cause of death by Dr. Ira M. Hull.

The possibility that Buckner was thrown off a yacht, after being assaulted and killed, was raised by police.

Identification was made by Harry L. Buckner, of Worcester.

SLAYER GIVES UP FOR PASTOR

Berlin, N. H., July 31 (AP)—Lawrence J. Kelly, 26, of Hartford, Ct., who gave himself up in connection with the robbing and slaying of Dr. Warden Sylls in New York last Monday.

Chief of Police Walter Hynes said Kelly told him a talk with a Berlin clergyman made him decide to surrender.

Dr. Sylls, 65, had been attacked and robbed in his new York apartment. A large sum of money was missing but Chief Hynes said Kelly told him he and a companion obtained but $30.

Chief Jones said Kelly told him of entering the doctor's apartment with another man while two companions stalled outside in an automobile. The only motive was to obtain money.

The Hartford man, unmarried and a lineman by occupation, said, according to the chief, that three men now incustody had no part in the case.

Edward Moran and Joseph Terasovich, both New Britain, Ct., were arrested last week and taken to New York. Stanley Kenefic, also of Stamford, surrendered Friday.

Krupnicks Given Surprise Dinner

Nearly 150 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Krupnick of 61 Ormond st., Mattapan, attended a surprise dinner and reception for the couple in Dorchester Plaza, Geneva ave. and Tonawanda st., on the eve of their 15th wedding anniversary.

Today the couple left Boston by plane for Chicago and the world fair. They were married in Boston in 1918 and have no children.

New York Editor Dies

Watertown, N. Y., July 31 (AP)—Charles H. Congdon, 62, publisher of the Watertown Daily Times, died last night at the House of the Good Samaritan.

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The Sign of Value

Liederman Backs Roosevelt

Our factory employees will go on a 35 hours a week schedule and increased wages will be paid to aid in bringing added purchasing power and prosperity.

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PLAIN GARMENTS $1.00
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Our drivers are on your street twice daily—For quick Auto Service, call—
HIGHLANDS 4000

Champagne Tingles Toes of Roszika Dolly

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Cannes, France, July 31—Is champagne vinied for mouth or feet? If so, whose?

This is the latest questionnaire of Roszika Dolly, of the famous dancing sisters team, since the dinner party she and her husband, Irving Netcher, gave at the Juan-Les-Pins Casino, followed by a party in the Hollywood, a night club.

Things were a bit peppy when Mrs. Roy Royston, the former Mrs. Jann George J. Gould, Jr., informed Lord and Lady Milford-Haven, cousins of King George V of England, that champagne applied to the pedal extremities not only cooled them (as does any cool liquid) but also makes them dance.

This was disputed by Fred Procter, who recently won the Irish sweepstakes prize, and Doris Dickstein, who is Quits a few dollars (more than $100) at present exchange rates.

But Laura Royston promptly slipped off a sandal and plunged a foot into a bucket, pouring a bottle over it. Then the other foot followed. The effect appeared to be so cooling and dance-provoking that the party did not disband until sunup.

Here came the catch. Neicher discovered that "champagne for feet" was an item billed at 2000 francs, which is Quits a few dollars (more than $100) at present exchange rates.

Netcher, Chicago millionaire, protested, and his wife supported him. Mr. and Mrs. David Lit, host and hostess at the Hollywood, insisted that those who used the champagne were Netcher's guests, and therefore Netcher was liable.

Whatever the verdict, the gossip in fashionable circles here this morning was that socially things are rather strained.

KIDNAPERS KNOCKED HIM OUT AT START, SAYS O'CONNELL

TREATED WELL LATER, VICTIM ASSERTS

Albany Youth's Own Story of the Abduction and Ransom

Albany, N. Y., July 31 (AP)—John J. O'Connell, Jr., was handcuffed and tied, his eyes bandaged, and he was fed nothing but sandwiches from the time he was kidnaped, July 7, at his home in Albany until he was released in New York city early Sunday morning, the Albany Times-Union said today in a copyrighted interview with the nephew of the Democratic political leaders, Ed and Dan O'Connell.

"My feet were tied together and I was handcuffed," young O'Connell said. "This proved uncomfortable, but the only mark I have from it is a small one on the wrist.

"Because of my blindfold I had no opportunity to see any of the persons guarding me. My eyes were not taped, except to hold the edges of bandage in place.

SIGNS MESSAGES

"Several times I was required to sign messages sent to my family by the kidnapers. The latter were very careful that I should not see them on such occasions. The bandage was lifted slightly, just enough for me to see the edge of the paper where I placed my name."

Young O'Connell said that from time to time his captors gave him white pills of some kind and that they made him perspire and feel drowsy.

A physician who examined him said there was no indication that he had been "doped."

"I received food regularly," O'Connell said, "but did not eat much. Sandwiches can become very tiresome as a steady diet."

SLUGGED BY GANG

Describing his abduction he said he was struck over the head just as he was about to alight from his automobile on the morning of July 7.

"There was no warning," he said. "Several men surrounded me. I had an impression that there were four or five, and that one of them pressed a gun into my back. They wore masks. I believe. Before I could make up my mind whether it was an attempted holdup," I felt a heavy blow on the back of my head.

"I do not know how long we rode after the attack; in fact, nothing was very clear until I found myself in a bedroom, either of a flat or an apartment. The quarters seemed fairly good. At least it was not a basement."

ESCAPE BLOCKED

He said he was not ill treated but that he had no chance for escape.

"I spent the entire three weeks in that bedroom, on a bed," he said.

"I occasionally heard voices in another room, but I do not believe I could identify any of them.

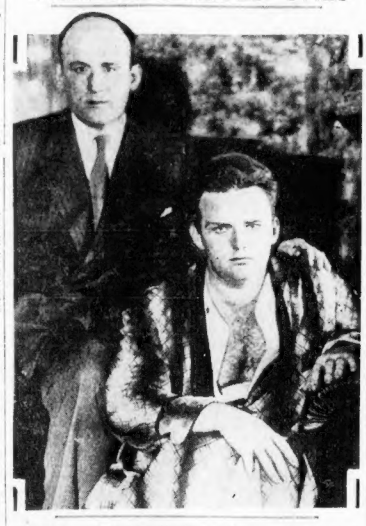
"My impression that I was in New York city was gathered largely from the sound of the traffic. Later, when I was released, I knew, of course, that I had been in New York or somewhere very near that city.

"At no time did the kidnapers act in an abusive manner. They shaved me twice while I was being held.

"On Saturday night after dark, I was taken from the room and put into an automobile. We rode for perhaps an hour.

"Finally I was let out of the car and got into the one that brought me to Albany. It is good to be home."

BACK WITH LOVED ONES



Yesterday, just 23 days after he was kidnaped from his home in Albany, N. Y., Lieut. John J. O'Connell, Jr., young national guard officer, was released. His return was brought about by the payment of $40,000 ransom demanded by his kidnapers.

Lehman to Demand Life Terms for Kidnapers

Albany, July 31—Aroused by the O'Connell case, Governor Herbert H. Lehman worked today on a message to the special session of the Legislature in which he will advocate drastic amendments to the state's penal laws in an effort to stamp out kidnaping.

It was reported the governor would suggest the lawmakers provide mandatory life imprisonment for kidnapers, instead of the 10 to 50 years penalty.

Only $500 Ransom Sought for N. Y. Man

New York, July 31—A ransom demand for only $500 was reported to have been made today for the release of David Kahan, 51, once wealthy Brooklyn real estate operator believed to have been kidnaped.

The small ransom demand and the amateurish fashion in which it was made left police in a quandary. Relatives said they received the ransom demand from an unknown man over the telephone. Kahan disappeared Thursday. His abandoned automobile was found near an entrance to Van Courtlandt park.

Sankey Hunted in Plot on Ellsworths

Denver, July 31—A fusillade of shots that riddled the home of W. B. Ellsworth, narrowly missing him, offered a clue today which police hope will lead to the capture of the notorious Verne Sankey, wanted for the Charles Boettcher 2nd, kidnaping.

Ellsworth's pretty brunette wife, Frances, supplied police with the information which resulted in solution of the Boettcher case and started a nation-wide hunt for Sankey, alleged leader of the abduction gang.

Police said the bombardment of the Ellsworth home undoubtedly was an attempt at assassination and they immediately started a widespread search through the city for Sankey.

Mrs. Ellsworth says members of the Sankey gang made threats against her life after she had confronted Mrs. Fern Sankey, wife of the ringleader, in the county jail here.

Martial Law Called for Against Kidnaps

Chicago, July 31—National martial law was one of the measures contemplated today as 800 law enforcers of the United States met to plan a concerted attack upon America's criminal horde, particularly kidnapers.

Opening a four-day session here, the country's leading law enforcers from cities, states and the federal government began mapping a campaign against the racketeer, the gangster, the kidnaper and the thief.

Foremost of the proposals offered for consideration was the plan of Emory J. Smith, assistant attorney-general of Illinois, calling for a modified form of martial law throughout the country to combat organized crime.

Urschel Family Waits Word From Captors

Oklahoma City, July 31—Arthur Scrimgeon, spokesman for the family of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire kidnaped by two machine gunners July 22, said today that if a message from Urschel's captors is not received by Wednesday the family may take a new course of action.

"Pretty Boy" Kidnap Story Unfounded

Los Angeles, July 31 (AP)—Officers announced today that a 30-hour grilling had proved untrue the story of an unnamed man that Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Oklahoma desperado, was plotting an abduction in the Hollywood movie colony.

Viscount Furness Wins London Decree

London, July 31 (INS)—Lady Furness, the former Thelma Morgan, noted beauty who divorced James Vail Converse, New York broker in 1925, obtained a final decree of divorce today from Viscount Furness, shipping magnate, whom she married in 1926.

John T. Lupton Dies

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 31 (AP)—John Thomas Lupton, wealthy capitalist and part owner of the Cocoa Cola Bottling Co. here, died today. He underwent an emergency operation last Wednesday.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

appropriated $135,000 to build a municipally owned power plant, the city's contract with the privately owned plant having almost expired.

Mayor Carmichael says citizens will pay no more for light and power than they do now, during the next five years. After that the plant will have paid for itself and the city will save $40,000 a year, which will make the citizens practically tax free.

Other cities might look into that idea.

All the news about factory production, employment increase, and co-operation by big business with the President's plans, is GOOD news, so contribute your unit of optimism to the situation. What everybody thinks, is what happens.

The country, as a whole, and some of its wisest individuals believe that the depression is dying out, of itself, and that the President's efforts will hurry its death.

To believe that and talk it, is to make it come true.

It will be hard at first to establish wages, hours and days of work that will seem fair and wise to everybody. But everything new is hard in the beginning.

In the New York office of the reconstruction organization office boys getting $13 a week protested and were raised without argument to $15, because the code says "office boys $15 a week."

The same code provides pay as low as $14 a week for full grown men, and even less in small places.

For a father, aged 50, to get $14, with his 16-year-old boy getting $15, would seem strange. But all that will be "ironed out" through collective bargaining, which is not abolished.

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ANN BURLAK IS DRIVEN FROM PICKET LINE

Striking Mill Workers Ask Police to Remove Agitator

Pawtucket, R. I., July 31 (AP)—Striking silk workers picketing the plant of the Royal Weaving Co. today called police to remove from their lines Ann Burlak, young Communist labor agitator, who attempted to join the pickets.

Leaders of the 1200 strikers told police that Miss Burlak had not been invited to participate and was not wanted.

The Royal Weaving Co., one of the largest silk mills in New England, was silent today as a result of a decision on the part of the management, the strikers assert, not to accept the terms of the federal code.

HOME LOAN AID READY TO WORK

Washington, July 31 (US)—Administrative machinery, built and assembled under the watchful eye of President Roosevelt, is primed, oiled and set for relief of distressed citizens in danger of losing homes through foreclosure.

After weeks of preparation and ground work, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is ready to begin functioning this week, it is announced by officials.

In several states the organization has been ready for some time. By the end of this week, it is hoped, most states will be organized to take care of thousands of applications which have flooded both state and national headquarters.

The corporation has $2,200,000,000 to relieve home owners who cannot borrow elsewhere.

Helene Costello Sued Over Tax Cash

Hollywood, July 31 (US)—Lowell Sherman, film actor and director, has filed suit against his former wife, Helene Costello, actress, to compel her to indorse a government income tax refund check for $450.43 in his favor, it was learned today.

He allegs that the check was remitted in her name by the government as a refund on income tax for 1931, and that under the property settlement effected when they were divorced, she had no claim to the money.

Long Swim Fatal

Lawrence, July 31—Antonio J. Stagna, 20, drowned in the Merrimack river while attempting to swim to Ivy Island to join comrades.

Let's All Say It With Flags

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Have you seen the national recovery flags flying from the factories and the foundries?

Each one means the boss has stamped the government seal on the dinner pail where it belongs.

If you see a yellow flag with crossed anchors it indicates the boss is tied up with an insurance agent he can't get rid of.

An eagle on a blue pennant means the boss is gone to the country. When it flies at half staff he is back again.

When the wife hangs a tablecloth on the chimney you know supper is ready. A skull and crossbones on the garage is warning that your boy has taken the family car without your permission.

A collection of bottle flags on the front gate with two green lanterns on the porch means sister is in the hammock with her sweety. Papa will please come in the back door.

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Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

BUSINESS is running better than average for this season, New York study discloses.

INCREASED inquiry is reported in practically all fields, with large buying in metal and dress lines.

DEMAND for steel products is well maintained, with scrap markets strong around recent highs.

FRIGIDAIRE Corp., General Motors subsidiary, is raising wages of workers 10 per cent.

WORLD consumption of American cotton is largest since 1928-29, says N. Y. Cotton Exchange Service.

New 50¢ Size

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

RANSOM PAID

1—Names of three men held in Albany, N. Y., following the release of John J. O'Connell, Jr., were kept secret by police. Young O'Connell, member of a powerful political family, was released after 23 days captivity, on payment of ransom of $40,000.

2—No word was received from the captors of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire Oklahoma City oil man who was kidnaped July 22.

3—The Denver, Col., home of W. B. Ellsworth, was riddled with bullets following information given police by Ellsworth's wife. Police made arrests in the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher, 2d, on Mrs. Ellsworth's tip.

4—Relatives of David Kahan, once wealthy Brooklyn, N. Y., real estate operator, received a demand for $500 ransom for his safe return.

5—National Police Association, meeting in Chicago, considers form of martial law throughout country to combat crime and kidnaping situation.

All lost and found notices are broadcast daily over WLOE. "The first station on the dial," 1500 K.-200 M., with not one penny extra charge to the advertiser.

FRANCE EVICTS ISLANDERS

Canton, China, July 31 (AP)—Reports from Hainan today said Chinese Fishermen have been ordered to leave Seven Islands recently annexed by France and were being removed to the Paracel Islands in the China Sea.

The Nanking Government instructed the foreign affairs commissioner in Canton to investigate, and an official party will proceed to the islands in a gunboat, Nanking, meanwhile, will take no action.

France recently announced occupation of seven small islands between the Philippines and French Indo-China, on which Japanese traders at times have been interested in a guano and phosphate collecting enterprise.

An official French government source on Saturday said the United States government had secretly approved the occupation and that Japan contemplated a diplomatic protest.

Smith College Girl Weds in Honolulu

Honolulu, July 31 (INS)—Honolulu was the scene today of an aristocratic wedding which joins one of Hawaii's oldest families and a noted family of Syracuse, N. Y.

The wedding climaxed a two-year romance between Elizabeth Lewis, 22, daughter of A. Lewis, Jr., Honolulu attorney, and close friend and Stanford University classmate of former President Herbert Hoover, and Jerome Howe Searl, 24, of Syracuse.

William A. Wheeler of Worcester, Mass., was best man and Miss Jane Elliot Searl, sister of the groom, bridesmaid.

Their romance began when Miss Lewis was a student at Smith College and Searl at Williams.

Many Feared Dead in Hotel Explosion

Bruenn, Germany, July 31 (INS)—Many persons were feared killed today in a mysterious explosion that destroyed the four-story Hotel Europe building here.

The force of the blast ruined the building to collapse. The body of a woman and two heads severed from the bodies of victims have been recovered by rescue workers.

CITY CLERK IN FIGHT FOR JOB

Lawrence, July 31—The Lawrence city council today voted to hold a special session on Thursday to consider handling the case of City Clerk John J. Daley.

Mayor William P. White brought the matter up in the city council meeting today, stating:

"I have a very sad duty to perform. I am leaving the matter entirely in your hands. I have asked City Clerk Daley for his resignation."

This was denied by Daley, who declared that Mayor White had not asked the resignation, but that former City Solicitor John P. S. Mahoney had asked for it in the mayor's presence.

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News!

Summerfield's greatest Furniture Sale in 30 Years

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To enable us to mark down prices and rearrange stock for this great Annual Event

WE are busy as bees in a hive . . . rearranging our 5 floors of furniture, rugs and bedding . . . moving new merchandise in from our warehouses . . . and marking prices down to a level that will set the whole furniture world by its ears!

The occasion is our greatest Annual August Sale . . . greatest because preparations for this sale were made months ago while prices were still at record lows. It's the kind of a sale that will let you see with your own eyes how a five or ten dollar deposit now can save you double—treble—many times that amount in a month or so. Just a day or two more . . . and we can release the real news! Watch for it!

Only customers having previous appointments to buy furniture and those wishing to visit cashier's office will be admitted. All other folks . . . please give us time to do a good job and mark 'em low!

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPERS

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3 Retreats for Women at Cenacle

Three retreats for women, open to non-Catholics, were announced at the Convent of the Cenacle in Brighton, Rev. Daniel Sullivan, S.J., of St. Mary's Church, Boston, will conduct the Feast of the Assumption retreat, August 12 to 15; Rev. Patrick Higgins, S. J. of Holy Cross College, the week-end retreat, August 25 to 27, and Rev. Charles O'Brien, S. J., the Labor Day retreat.

COSTELLO BODY MOVED AFTER HE DIED, MAGRATH TESTIFIES

WIDOW PLACES MOST HOPE ON HER OWN TESTIMONY

Continued from First Page.

By WIN BROOKS

done so, according to Dr. Magrath's estimate.

Dr. Magrath's opinion as to the manner in which cyanide entered the victim's body went no farther than the testimony that red spots found on the stomach wall were consistent with poison having been taken through the mouth.

There was no mention of any means of administration, capsule or otherwise, when his direct examination was concluded at 12:30 and court was adjourned until 2:15 to give defense counsel an opportunity for his cross-examination.

It did not then appear likely the state would close its case today for there still remained an unidentified witness to testify regarding Capt. Costello's application to cancel $5000 of his $6000 life insurance shortly before he died.

The picturesque medical examiner, in double-breasted blue serge and flowing black tie and with his hurricane hair blown over his eyes by a courtroom fan, picked up the scattered pieces of the state's jigsaw puzzle and slowly assembled them under the examination of Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg.

Jessie's Laughter Dies at Picture of Death

His testimony went into the record over the constant objections of Francis E. Rafter, defense attorney. Many objections were upheld and many exceptions were taken to Judge Fosdick's ruling as the defense battled every inch of the way.

Jessie came back for the third week of her trial not only smiling, but laughing before the session began, but when Dr. Magrath took the stand to tell in his ponderous yet blunt fashion how he thought her husband met his end, her laughter died, her smile faded, and she listened with undivided attention, moving restlessly in her chair, her ahids fluttering.

Being the central figure in the state's case at a murder trial is an old, old story for Dr. Magrath. He talked often with his hands folded in front of him in ecclesiastical fashion. His heavy voice had the right inflection of solemnity at all times. Time and again he crept the shock of ice-silk-colored hair from in front of his silver-rimmed spectacles and pushed it back so that his brow it back so that most of the time he was peering through it for all the world like an old English sheep dog.

His admission that his estimate of the time of death, "between 8 and 9—about 8:30," was not a very close one brought an exclamation of satisfaction from the defense attorneys.

Although it had been thought previously the courtroom was crowded to capacity, an extra bench or two was carried in to make places for the modest men who came to hear Dr. Magrath.

Outside the courthouse, the morning crowd was slightly smaller than usual. When Jessie arrived it was to the accompaniment of music—a men's chorus from the jury room singing "Sweet Adeline" and other favorites.

Dr. Magrath took the stand when court opened and outlined his education and qualifications as an expert. Dr. Magrath was graduated from Roxbury Latin school in 1890. He received a degree from Harvard in 1894, and in 1898 was graduated from the medical school.

Death Nothng New In Magrath's Career

He entered the pathological service at Boston City Hospital, but resigned in the fall of 1898 to become assistant instructor in the pathological department at Harvard Medical School.

In January, 1907, he was appointed medical examiner for Suffolk county. He became instructor in legal medicine at Harvard and in 1931 was appointed full professor.

Pathology is the science of disease which treats of everything which may happen to the human body, Dr. McGrath said, defining his pet subject.

As medical examiner he has been called to investigate more than 20,000 deaths. He has performed between 5000 and 6000 autopsies.

He has investigated 80 cases in which death was caused by hydrocyanic acid, the acid formed by cyanide of potassium when mixed with the gastric juices of the stomach.

Only one of the 80 cases baffled Dr. Magrath, he admitted. In that case he declared he could not determine whether death was accidental, homicidal or suicide.

Atty. Rafter objected to the answer and asked that "in one instance" be stricken from the record so the district attorney would have to ask that question. Judge Fosdick assented.

Q (By Cregg)—How many, A.—One.

Atty. Rafter again objected, but the answer was allowed to stand.

Q—Is there an explanation of what——

Rafter was on his feet again objecting. The question was excluded. The defense attorney remained standing as the prosecutor changed his question and asked Dr. Magrath to "tell us about that case." Rafter objected.

"I exclude it," ruled the judge.

Cyanide Zero Hour From Minute to Hours

Q—How rapidly may death occur from cyanide poisoning? A.—From a few minutes to hours.

Dr. Magrath explained that the rapidity of death depended on the strength of the cyanide, and the amount of acid in the body.

Q—When were you called in on the death of William J. Costello? A.—On March 12.

Q—You later examined the body? A.—I did.

Q—When did you see the body? A.—On March 20, at the Northern Mortuary. I saw it in Peabody the night before.

Q—Did you perform an autopsy? A.—I did, with Dr. William F. Boos and three assistants.

Q—Tell us what you did? A.—I had a photograph taken and measured the body. It measured five feet ten and a half inches, and weighed in that condition 133 pounds.

He went into a long explanation of what he observed about the body, the various incisions, the color of the various parts of the body and the condition of the various parts.

Dr. Magrath described in detail every movement and what he observed during the autopsy he performed on Costello's body. He took about a pound of flesh from the right and left thighs of the body, which he turned over to Dr. Boos, State toxicologist, and some was given to George Boelling, defense chemist.

Dr. Magrath described rigor mortis as the stiffness after death. The jaw muscles usually stiffen first, he said, then the stiffness extends down through the body.

Q—How soon after death does rigor mortis set in? A.—It varies somewhat. During my experience I have found it sets in between two and three hours.

Fixes Death Hour at 8:30 to 9 O'Clock

The conditions which control the speed of rigor mortis depends largely on the age and the sickness of which the person dies.

The body becomes cool immediately after death, he said. Sometimes the coolness of the limbs precedes death. After death the clothing on a body will retard the departure of warmth from the body.

Cregg asked Dr. Magrath if he had any established rule or practice whereby he could tell the length of time which had elapsed between the death and the time he first examines a body.

"My method is first to search for any warmth in the face, hands and legs," Dr. Magrath answered. "Next to determine whether there is any stiffness in the jaw, and feeling other parts of the body for warmth or stiffness."

Q—Which is of more value to you in determining the length of time a body has been dead, rigor mortis or warmth. A.—Both are of great value. Where rigor is complete the inference may be drawn that the body is five or six hours dead. When the body is cold and fully firm it has been dead a great many hours.

Q—You have heard the testimony of Purcell, Prendible, Dr. Walsh, Dr. Tucker and Conway in this courtroom? A.—I have listened to it all.

Q—From what they have said in reference to the position of the body, the rigor mortis and the warmth of the body can you give us your opinion as to the time of death of William J. Costello?

Defense counsel objected, but was overruled.

"My opinion is that at 11:30 when Dr. Tucker made his examination, the body had been dead three hours or so, Dr. Magrath replied.

Q—By Cregg—That would set the time at what hour? A.—Being between 8 and 9. Somewhere about 8:30.

"Livid Spots Showed Body Had Been Moved"

Q—You have heard something in the testimony about livid spots. What causes them. A—Livid spots are a change of color in the skin caused by coagulation of blood when it stops circulation after death. It changes the color of the skin from white to a bluish gray or a bluish red.

Q—Would the embalming of the body have any effect on the livid spots? A.—The process of embalming would tend to lessen the color.

Q—Would you expect to find livid spots after embalming? A—Yes.

Q—You told us you saw the body on March 20. Did you make an examination in reference to the livid spots? A.—Yes.

Q—Were these spots consistent with the setting of blood after death? A.—Yes.

Q—Were they consistent with the position of the body, that is, lying squarely on the back? A.—No. More on the right hand side.

Q.—Having in mind the livid spot described by Drs. Walsh and and Rooney, and by Dr. Tucker and Undertaker Conway, and from the examination made on March 20 on the body, have you an opinion as to whether or not, having these facts in mind, William J. Costello died in the position in which his body was found.

Atty. Rafter was on his feet before the question was concluded with objections and the judge said:

Defense Battles in Vain Over Question

"I exclude that question."

"Strike it out, I will start again," said Cregg. "You heard the description of the livid spot described by Dr. Walsh and Dr. Rooney and the description made by Dr. Tucker and Undertaker Conway. You have the observations you made. Assuming the condition of the body was as described by Dr. Walsh, Dr. Rooney, Dr. Tucker and Undertaker Conway, in reference to the livid spot, have you an opinion, doctor, as to whether or not the body or the position of the body of William J. Costello as has been described by Witness Purcell was the position in which Costello died?"

Rafter again objected but the question was allowed.

A.—I have some opinion in the matter.

A.—That the discoloration described is inconsistent with the position of the body as described, I should say.

The morning recess was called at this point.

Motions for a directed not guilty verdict will be made to Judge Fosdick when the state has rested, by Defense Atty. Rafter. If denied, either Rafter or William G. Clark will outline the defense case Tuesday.

"And Jessie Costello will be the first witness for the defense," Rafter announced, following a conference with Jessie, Clark and William E. Ohrlen, junior counsel.

Q—Having in mind the testimony of Conway, the undertaker, in reference to rigidity, have you an opinion as to the time of death?

Rafter objected and was upheld by the court. Cregg framed his question again.

Q—Undertaker Conway has testified what at 1:30 there was rigidity in the body of William J. Costello. Have you that testimony have you an opinion as to how long the body had been dead?

Rafter again objected and was upheld by Judge Fosdick.

Q—You heard the testimony of Undertaker Conway? A.—Yes.

Q—Did you hear what he said in reference to rigidity of the body at 1:30? A.—Yes.

Cregg Has to Say Which 1:30 He Means

Q—Using that as a basis have you an opinion as to how long William J. Costello had been dead at 1:30?

Rafter objected.

"I regret to say that I still find fault with the question," Judge Fosdick said.

Q—Assuming, doctor, that Undertaker Conway testified that there was rigidity in the body at 1:30 the day of Costello's death, and assuming that the jury believes that, have you an opinion as to how long he had been dead at that time?

Judge Fosdick declared that there was only one objection to the question. There were two times during the day when it was 1:30.

Cregg corrected his question and placed the time at 1:30 in the afternoon.

A—William J. Costello had been dead five or six hours.

Q—May I have the reason for that opinion? A—Under ordinary conditions the average rigor mortis is widespread in five or six hours. My recollection is that the body was described as fully firm at half past one.

Basing his opinion on the testimony of Dr. Tucker who said that the body was cool and slightly rigid at 11:30 a. m., Dr. Magrath said he believes that Capt. Costello was dead "three hours more or less at 11:30."

He based this opinion on his experience with rigor mortis.

"Rigor mortis may be detected two or three hours after death," he said.

"He Died on Right Side," Says Magrath

Q—You heard what Dr. Walsh said about the livid spots? A—Yes.

Q—Will you tell us what he said? A—My recollection is that he said there was a livid spot on the right side of the body. The discoloration, he believed was post mortem lividity.

Q—Having that in mind and assuming that the jury believes it, have you an opinion in what position William J. Costello was when he died? A—Yes.

Q—May I have it, doctor? A—He was turned to the right instead of his back.

Q—On what do you base that opinion? A—I believe the discoloration described was due to the setting of the blood.

Q—You made an examination yourself on the body on March 20. From your own examination did you form an opinion as to the position in which Costello died?

Rafter's objection was overruled and the doctor answered, "yes."

Q.—Will you let us have it? A.—In such position that by gravity the blood settled more to the right hand side than to the left.

Q.—You have heard the description of the two red spots on the stomach as testified to by Drs. Tucker and Rooney? A.—Yes.

Q.—Doctor, are these spots consistent with the taking through the mouth of cyanide of potassium by the deceased, William J. Costello.

Rafter again objected and was overruled.

"He may answer," said the judge.

Q—Upon what do you base your answer? A—The spots in question described as having been caused by congestion, were caused by the action of cyanide from the inner circle of the stomach and that is what produces changes of that kind.

Q—Does the size of these spots as described by the doctors denote anything?

Rafter objected, but the question was allowed and the doctor answered "Yes."

"This is always on the assumption that the jury decides to believe the witnesses who have testified," the judge said.

Q—What does it indicate? A—That the action of the cyanide was very rapid.

Q—Assuming that the jury believes the testimony of Drs. Rooney and Boos as to the finding of cyanide in the brains, kidney tissues, liver and thighs of Bill Costello, have you an opinion as to the cause of the death?

Defense Gets Ready to Fight Magrath

Again Rafter objected. The judge considered for a minute.

"If I might make an assumption," said the judge, "I might say the question was all right. But I don't want to make that assumption. Insofar as the testimony of the doctors is concerned it is their own opinions. The doctors' own examination would be his opinion. I think they should be differentiated."

Cregg reframed the question.

Q—You heard the testimony of Dr. Rooney? A.—Yes.

Q.—You heard the testimony in reference to the autopsy and his description of the organs? You heard his testimony of finding cyanide in the brains, liver and kidney tissues? A.—Yes.

Q.—You heard the testimony of Dr. Boos in reference to finding cyanide in the thigh? A.—Yes.

Q.—Assuming that the jury believes the testimony of the two doctors in reference to the finding of cyanide, and basing your opinion on that evidence, have you an opinion as to what caused the death of William J. Costello?

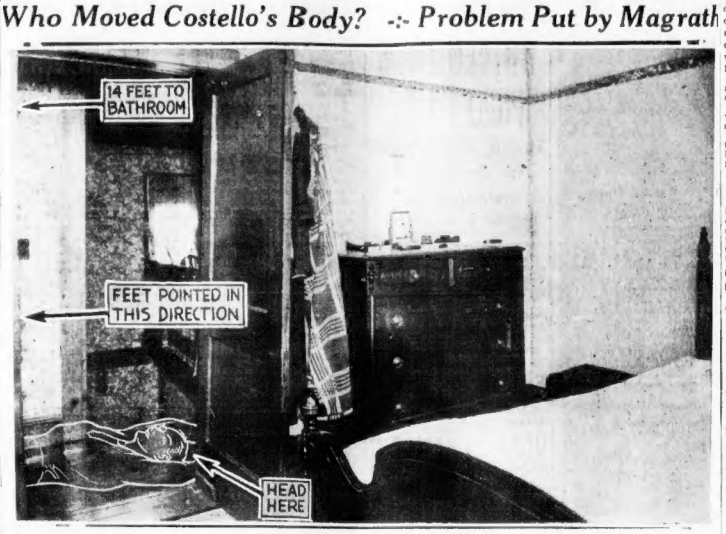
Rafter objected and was overruled. The doctor answered he had.

Q—What is it? A—My opinion is that he died of poisoning by hydrocyanic acid in the form of cyanide.

Q—On what do you base that opinion? A—Principally on the presence in the tissues of the body of hydrocyanic acid or a positive test for cyanide even a month after the death. Secondly because there were no natural causes.

Dr McGrath continually brushed back his long tawny hair as he testified. The district attorney at this point announced he was through with his examination. During the forenoon the jurors, with the exception of Kern Jones, shed their coats and vests.

Atty. Rafter requested that a recess be taken until 2:15. There were no objections and the judge granted the request. Rafter said he wanted time to confer with his medical experts so he could prepare his cross-examination.



Here's the room in which Fire Capt. William J. Costello was found dead at 10 a. m. on February 17 in his Peabody home, with artist's diagram of distances and the position in which the body lay. Today in the Salem trial of Mrs. Jessie Costello for the murder of her husband, Dr. George Burgess Magrath testified that livid spots on the body proved to him that it had been moved between the time of death and its discovery (staged, the State says) by the widow. The State contends Mrs. Costello moved the body. Magrath fixed the hour of death at about 8:30 or 9 a. m.

Who Moved Costello's Body? -:- Problem Put by Magrath

Jessie Looks Fresh After 2-Day Rest

Salem Courthouse, July 31—There was no change in Jessie's garb today. She still wore the dark sheer crepe two-piece swagger outfit and the new hat of last Friday afternoon, crepe, banded with shiny, patent leather. She looked considerably refreshed by her two-day respite.

Juror's Wife Is Recovering

Salem, July 31—Mrs. Ella Brackett, wife of one of the jurors, who was injured Saturday in an auto accident, was reported today to be greatly improved.

The possibility of a delay in the trial was banished when Mrs. Brackett's injuries were found to be less serious than at first reported.

Jurors Chuckle as Storm Breaks

Salem, July 31—The Costello jurors and their deputy sheriff guards were still chuckling today over the sight of 20,000 persons scurrying from a beach when a sudden thunder shower hit Rockport during their bus ride.

Keep dry by the bus, the jurors sat and laughed heartily at the scrambling thousands as they fled the beach to get out of the downpour.

Crime Study Magrath's Hobby

SKETCHED IN COURT

Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Suffolk County medical examiner, who ended the witness stand in Salem court today to bring the state's case against Jessie B. Costello to a smashing climax, needs no introduction to people of New England.

For years his tawny mane of hair, his flowing windsor ties, his battered felt hat and his drooping pipe have been familiar accompaniments to his toxiological expertting during the investigations and trials of dramatic as well as run-of-the-mill murder cases.

In addition to his exploring in the realms of toxicology and his daily duties with the bodies of the county's dead, the doctor's interests have expanded to make him a master in the closely allied field of criminology.

He was born of Maine ancestry in Michigan, in 1870 and was graduated from Roxbury Latin school in 1890 and Harvard in 1894. In 1898 he received his degree from Harvard Medical school and started his career as house officer at Boston City Hospital.

From there he went to Harvard to become assistant in pathology and later was made necropsy of the State Board of Health. He was still serving in that post when he was appointed medical examiner of Suffolk Country in 1907, a position which he has held since that time and which has brought him fame and world renown in the field of medico-legal science.

Each passing year added to his conquests in this branch of science.

20,000 Deaths

Salem Courthouse, July 31—As medical examiner for Suffolk county, Dr. Magrath told the court at Jessie's trial today, he has investigated nearly 20,000 deaths. In this connection he has performed about 4000 autopsies.

DOCTORS AGAIN FLOCK TO HEAR EXPERT TELL

By Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, July 30—Medical examiners, physicians and medical students made up the greater part of the audience as Jessie's trial today. Dr. Magrath's appearance is always the signal for an influx of the medical profession to the courtrooms of the state.

* * *

The only court official not interested in the trial of the widow is Ezra Woodbury, 84-year-old court officer. Deputy Sheriff Woodbury has been a court officer for 65 years. He left for his vacation the day Jessie went to trial. It was just another trial to him and he refused to delay his holiday.

* * *

Donald Cregg, nine-year-old son of the State prosecutor, wants to follow in his father's footsteps. He wants to be a good district attorney like his father. Hugh A., Jr., wants to be a doctor, he has declared. Hugh is seven.

* * *

Archie Frost, clerk of the court, was almost barred from the courtroom during the trial by an officious state police officer. The officer refused to let Frost enter until he produced a pass. Frost identified himself to the embarrassed officer.

* * *

Jessie's trial entered the third week today but as yet no official has computed the cost of the trial to the county. Unofficially estimates place the figure over $50,000. The jurors will have earned $84 each when the day is completed. Their expenses at the Hawthorne Hotel have not been revealed.

* * *

The cost of covering the trial with the newspapers also is as much as the county. More than 100,000 words per day are being sent over the Western Union telegraph wires to Boston and New York papers.

Now Available!

FREE Rental Directories

The greatest part of your home-hunting problem will be solved if you secure a copy of the Free Rental Directory, published by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser in connection with the Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. It contains the most complete listing of rental vacancies ever published . . . in a convenient tabloid-size newspaper. Get your copy at one of the convenient places listed below. And remember——Barbara Holmes at the Free Rental Bureau . . . has on file information and pictures of hundreds of these vacancies. She will assist you to quickly locate your new residence.

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120 Jersey St.
161 Stuart St.
18 Charles St.
32 Exeter St.
90 Tremont St.
73 Summer St.
BRIGHTON
1784 Beacon St.
155 Chiswick Rd.
NEWTONS
879 Beacon St.
834 Walnut St.
1290 Washington St.
NEWTONS (Cont.)
96 Lincoln St.
439 Centre St.
JAMAICA PLAIN
709 Centre St.
WEST ROXBURY
1717 Centre St.
ALLSTON
38 Everett St.
AUBURNDALE
377 Auburn St.
ARLINGTON
2074 Broadway
BELMONT
434 Common St.
201 Belmont St.
CAMBRIDGE
1005 Mass. Ave.
WALTHAM
31 Moody St.
SOMERVILLE
1 Davis Square

Liggett Drug Stores

112 Summer St.
124 Tremont St.
204 Washington St.
North station Store
South Station Store
633 Mass. Ave. (Cambridge)
510 Mass. Ave. (Cambridge)
427 Broadway
70 Bowdoin St.
701 Dudley St.
633 Bowdoin St.
165 Boylston St.
1212 Beacon St. (Brookline)

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problems

JESSIE ANXIOUS TO TAKE STAND TO MATCH WITS WITH STATE

FATAL POTION WAS GIVEN THROUGH HIS MOUTH

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Continued from First Page.

her enigmatic countenance and hurled the accusation that she poisoned her husband in order to pave the way for unmolested romance with another.

WIDOW NOT WORRYING

And in his inimitable manner, Dr. Magrath will reconstruct the crime for the court step by step as Jessie attentively listens close by.

But Jessie wasn't worried, she said.

With her accustomed poise and savoir faire, she will once again assume her attitude of:

"I am a strong-minded woman. Let them talk, all of them. I can take it until my time comes and until I can tell my story."

As though nothing else matters but her story and that of her nine-year-old daughter, Anne Marie, Jessie is waiting for the moment when she can mount the witness box, look squarely and directly into the eyes of her accusers and into the faces of the 12 men sitting in judgment of her and "tell all."

And, that triumphant moment, for Jessie considers it as such, she has forced herself to sitting calmly by and patiently waiting.

And that time will probably come tomorrow for Jessie, with determination, plans to take the stand, though her counsel prefers that she climax her own case after other witnesses have testified for her.

NO WAITING FOR JESSIE

"But I don't want to wait until others have talked for me," she said. "I want to tell everything, all I know about Bill's death soon as my turn comes. And when I have spoken, then let others corroborate what I have said."

But before Jessie unfolds her own drama, Dr. Magrath will today unfold another drama for her. From his lips, out of which soft-spoken words of official condemnation and biting accusations will pour forth, will come a recital of sinister episodes through which Jessie will be taken into the alleged commission of a poison murder.

But Jessie doesn't fear this national-known criminologist.

"I'm not afraid of what Dr. Magrath has to say," she told her counsel. "He will spout theories of how Bill might have been poisoned. I alone know that Bill was not murdered. And I alone can explain to the court the mysterious details surrounding Bill's sudden death. He may try to hurt me—that's his job. He's testifying for the State, but I have facts, not fancies, to tell the court."

Jessie and her counsel went over piece by piece, yesterday, the presumed testimony that Dr. Magrath would give. Jessie was acquainted with every possible angle of how the government, through their star witness, would attempt to prove the charge of murder against her.

But, despite the harrowing possibility of conviction, Jessie refused to be disturbed.

FROLICS WITH CHILDREN

She received her father, brother and young son, Bobbie, at the jail, after her counsel had concluded their visit, and was like a charming hostess entertaining congenial guests. She played with her son, kissing and hugging him, and deriving the consummate pleasure of a mother with her child.

"Why should I be sad when I know that I will be back with my children?" she laughed. "Why should I be disheartened and saddened when I feel confident of acquittal?"

It is true that I have had to listen to a recital of lies from a man who pictured me as a brazen woman with no scruples and no morals, but I know in my own heart that his story was nothing but a lie. Therefore I have taken it with complete resignation, feeling that it matters not so much what others think of you, but what you think of yourself.

"People who would believe McMahon's story can not be considered, for they are ones ready and willing to believe anything about anybody. A woman, therefore, must keep her head up and her chin firm, confident of herself with that intuition of assurance common only to a woman.

"Every story has two sides. Naturally the State in its attempt to convict me had to paint me as one kind of a woman with a motive to kill. But when my witnesses take the stand and picture me another type, they will realize that because of their belief in me, I have been able to endure and contain myself as an innocent woman should.

"I am innocent, else I would have gone to pieces. When one hasn't anything to fear, when one is not downed by a guilty conscience, then, and only then, is it possible to maintain complete calm and patience. I have been patient. I will be to the end."

The past two weeks have been an ordeal for Jessie, she says it has been. It would be for anyone.

And though her nerves have not been unstrung and shattered by arduous attendance in court, coupled with forced attention to an inanimated and frank love confession by McMahon, Jessie has felt the strain.

Jessie was tired when court adjourned for a two-day recess last Friday. But today she was herself again, with all the pep and vitality identified with her unfathomable stoicism.

JOSHES WITH COUNSEL

For the last two days, she enjoyed a complete rest in her jail home. She did practically nothing but eat, sleep, rest and enjoy visits from her family and counsel.

She talked with them at great length, but talking is no great hardship for the widow as she enjoys it.

She has a good time going over the case and reported newspaper accounts of the trial, joshing with counsel about the manner in which her trial is being treated.

Over the week end Jessie has been thinking of those things she would tell the jury in her own behalf.

"I suppose I will have to begin from the time I was born, and give an autobiographical sketch of myself until the present time, she told her counsel.

TRUTH MUST PREVAIL

"Well I'll tell everything. Will picture my married life to them with all the frankness they expect of me. The jury will learn from me how much I loved Bill and how devoted I was to my children. They will learn the true portrait of a wife and mother from me, as only I, a mother, can give it.

"The jury will be able to judge me when I take the stand. They have seen me in the courtroom, but they haven't heard my voice. When I talk and tell my story they will be convinced that I could never have entertained the plot which the government accuses me of.

"All these high-priced experts, theorizing and reconstructing, will be forgotten when I tell my story. When a woman has faith in herself supported by her knowledge of innocence, there is no power in the world which can defeat it. Truth must prevail. And for Jessie Costello the truth, the truth as she knows it only, will prevail."

Jessie Costello had a grand Sunday. She said so. It was all because there was no trial and her little boy, Robert, came to see her. What a smile—no wonder folk call her the "Smiling Widow." She is giving her "Pa" a grand hug in the prison yard at Salem. Just a moment before this photograph was taken, Jessie Costello smothered her boy with kisses. In later interview she told that she was sure to be back with the boy—and her two daughters before many more days. Robert was told by those who took him he was to visit "Mama at the hospital." (Copyright, Boston Evening American.)

'Bobby Visits Mamma at Hospital'

Woman Hurt With Juror's Wife Dies

Peabody, July 31 (AP)—Miss Ellen M. O'Connell, 50, of Lawrence, a school teacher, died in Thomas Hospital today from injuries received in a head-on automobile collision on the Andover turnpike Saturday.

The car in which Miss O'Connell was a passenger was driven by Mrs. Ella Brackett of Methuen, wife of Chester Brackett, a juror in the murder trial of Jessie B. Costello. Mrs. Brackett also was seriously injured.

The Brackett car collided with an automobile which, police said, was driven by John Granoulis who, accompanied by a friend, was learning to drive.

Boos Keeps Cool Despite It All

Salem Courthouse, July 31—Dr. William F. Boos, Boston toxicologist, prepared for the heat today and was obliged to make use of his cooling implement. He brought with him a fan which he used frequently, as he sat down front listening to his colleague, Dr. Magrath.

Magrath Like Star Actor on Stand

Salem Courthouse, July 31—Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner and professor of legal medicine at Harvard, mounted the witness box with all the dignity and pomp of a Shakespearean actor today. He wore a dark, blue suit and a black Windsor tie. His colorful manner of combing his hair was accentuated by its flaxen tint. Parted on the left side, wisps of hair fell over his forehead.

That countless others share with Jessie her belief in herself, is evidenced by the many communications which arrive at the jail for her. Each letter expresses sympathy and confidence in her innocence.

For a short time yesterday Jessie cradled her young son in her arms, singing to him the lullaby which mothers duly esteem and which youngsters appreciate.

And, as she held her boy in her arms, written into her dark eyes was not anxiety, but eagerness.

CUDDLES CHILD TO BREAST

She might have been sitting for the painter's brush in a reproduction of The Madonna, as she held her boy on her lap—as she clasped him to her breast, and as she acquiesced to her maternal love.

The young boy, ignorant of his mother's plight, was thrilled at his mother's caress, tender and gentle. And Jessie, her heart beating unconsciously flooded her eyes with an expression of wonder—that wonder of what fate holds in store for her.

And though Dr. Magrath will today be, perhaps, the counterpart of her fate, Jessie Costello has the unmoved conviction that she can withstand anything he says.

She knows that from his scientific laboratories of sombre and relentless research, from his crammed old morgues of the silent dead, his endowed brain of criminal deductions and concluding facts, reconstructed evidence, fatal and anguishing—he has uttered words of conviction that have sent others to the electric chair for murder, yet, despite the morbid and lurid importance of his testimony, Jessie's courage remained unbroken and calm.

And she still says:

"Nothing he can tell the jury can hurt me."

Minister Frames Poison Alibi

By WILLIAM A. CONWAY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, July 31—A possible method by which the cyanide may accidentally have entered the body of Capt. William J. Costello has been outlined to defense counsel of Jessie B. Costello by Rev. Wenonah S. Abbott, fervently minister and gold star mother.

Mrs. Abbott is one of the many offers of help received daily by defense counsel and Mrs. Costello.

She offers a case with which she had personal contact to substantiate her theory.

The case she refers to happened in 1909 or 1910 in Chico, a normal school town, 90 miles north of Sacramento, Cal. At that time, the Rev. Mrs. Abbott had a parish there, one of her parishioners died suddenly under circumstances which she believes are similar to the death of Capt. Costello.

"His tragic death shocked the community," Mrs. Abbot said. "There was an investigation, but, in the end, there was not the least doubt in the minds of the investigators that the death resulted from poison, ignorantly introduced into the intestines. This young man was in good health except for occasional stomach trouble. He frequently talked of it to me.

"In some health magazine he read of a method for easing the stomach pains with a solution which included carbolic acid.

"This young man mixed the solution, presumably in strength recommended. He took the solution into his body and in a few moments staggered from the bathroom, collapsed on the floor, and died within a few moments."

The death was a mystery for several weeks, Mrs. Abbott declares. She points out that Capt. Costello's death may have been caused in a similar manner.

The minister expressed her sympathy for Mrs. Costello and her children. She is not inclined to believe McMahon's story, she assured Jessie's counsel.

"As yet, I do not believe a word he says, but, if I thought it all true, I would yet feel it my duty to give you this line in a case of poison death," Mrs. Abbott said.

PICTURE ALBUM OF TRIAL KEPT BY WIDOW

Salem, July 31—Jessie has started a picture album of photographs taken during her trial. She has requested newspaper photographers to make prints of the photos for her. She is also keeping a scrapbook of the newspaper articles.

* * *

Her belief in the honesty of photographers has been greatly bolstered during the trial. When she was arrested five months ago she jokes with the picture men and asked them for prints. They assured her she would get them.

"That's a lot of baloney. I know you fellows never keep those promises," she said.

* * *

Eleven of the jurors showed consideration for Chester Brackett, juror number eight, yesterday by consenting to curtail their Sunday outing so he could be kept informed of his wife's condition. She is in J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, as a result of an auto accident.

* * *

The jury left the Hotel Hawthorne at 2:30 for a bus ride to Gloucester, Cape Ann, Rockport and return. The trip was without incident until the return trip through Gloucester. For more than 15 minutes the bus was held up with 2000 other Sunday riders, while drawtenders struggled with a bridge to close it. The heat had expanded the steel, making it difficult to close.

The jurors visited the artists colony at Rockport and the "Paper House" at Pigeon Cove. The county was set back 25 cents for each juror and the two sheriffs for this visit.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer James T. Quinn, of the Rockport police, escorted the jury through the town. He cleared the way for the jurors' bus until the Gloucester line was reached. Michael Doyle, Gloucester motorcycle officer, escorted the bus through the city to the Essex line.

* * *

There was not a drop of 3.2 in sight for the Costello jury, while newspaper men, following the jury, quenched their thirst with the new beer. The jurors sipped ice cream sodas.

* * *

Sheriffs Walter Brown and John Arthur kept the jury in a double line throughout the entire trip. No one was allowed to speak to the jurors. The jury enjoyed the trip although in their shirtsleeves while the guards sweltered in their heavy uniform coats.

* * *

Kern F. Jones, juror number 12, was the only member of the group who refused to shed his coat. He has consistently worn a coat and vest while his fellow jurors have taken advantage of Judge Fosdick's ruling that the jurors may appear in court without coats.

* * *

The jury returned to the hotel shortly after 6. After supper they returned to their rooms to rest for third week of the trial.

If You Don't Know Here's Pathology

Salem Courthouse, July 31—If the term "pathology" has bothered the jury and others, they learned today from the cultured academic recital of Dr. George Burgess Magrath that—

"Pathology literally is the science of disease. It treats of everything which may happen to the body."

FLIER'S WIDOW TO BE PILOT

New York, July 31—The pilot's "wings" which Floyd Bennett carried on his last flight to the rescue of the Bremen fliers were back in the air today after five years of inactivity.

They were worn by his widow, Cora L. Bennett, making her first instruction flight towards becoming a pilot herself and to perpetuate the name of Bennett in aviation.

Mrs. Bennett took off on an hour's aerial spin with Jack Bishop, Canadian war ace, as her instructor. Besides Bennett's cherished "wings" she took with her his watch and a pin which he wore.

After about an hour in the air Bishop landed the ship at Hicksville, L. I. Mrs. Bennett plans to take her second hour of instructions today. She needs 20 hours in the air—six of them solo—to get a pilot's license.

TONIGHT! WNAC 8:15 MILTON POST LEGION BAND

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6 Trips to the Worlds Fair
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Awarded by the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser
NOTHING TO WRITE! JUST SEND IN YOUR PICTURE WITH THE COUPON FROM TODAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Winning boy and girl will be sent with parents to the World's Fair at Chicago with ALL EXPENSES PAID
OTHER AWARDS
Winning boy and girl from Greater Boston will receive, each, $100.00 . . . $200.00
Winning boy and girl from Massachusetts, outside of Boston, will receive, each, $100.00 . . . . . $200.00
Winning boy and girl from Maine will receive, each, $100.00 . . . . . $200.00
Winning boy and girl from New Hampshire will receive, each, $100.00 $200.00
Winning boy and girl from Vermont will receive, each, $100.00 . . . . . $200.00
Winning boy and girl from Rhode Island will receive, each, $100.00 $200.00
Total, $1200.00

Plane Aids Fisherman

Gloucester, July 31 (AP)—The coast guard airplane Adhara flew to Georges banks today to take an injured fisherman off the steamer Wild Goose. The plane was on its way to New London, Conn., when it heard the plea from the steamer.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT WEDDINGS of the early fall will be that of Miss Edith Bass, daughter of former Gov. Robert Perkins Bass and Mrs. Bass, and Mr. Frank Adair Bonsal, son of Mrs. Charles Lee Anthony Heiser of Baltimore . . .

Miss Bass was one of the striking looking debutantes of the past season, tall, slim and very blonde and was not seen about at the local parties, travelling about a great deal during the winter. She was presented by her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, at a tea given at Endean, the Bird homestead in Walpole. Her cousin, Miss Mary Bird, was presented with her.

EDITH BASS

During her debut season she was elected to the Junior League and Vincent Club and attended the Batchelor's Cotillion in Baltimore. She hunted in the South a good deal of the time and it was while she was down there that she met her fiance.

Miss Joanne Bass will be her sister's only attendant and the wedding will be a simple ceremony at 4 in the afternoon in the church at East Walpole, officiated by Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving. Gov. Bass will give his daughter in marriage. A reception at Endean will follow.

Mr. Bonsal attended the Tome School in the South and is a member of the class of '29 at Princeton. He is a well-known gentleman jockey and among the famous steeplechases in which he has ridden are the Grand National at Aintree, England; the Maryland Hunt Club Cup race, the Grand National Point to Point and My Lady's Manor, Maryland's annual cross-country classics and the Meadowbrook Hunt Club race.

* * *

Many Family Connections in Boston

HIS FATHER, THE LATE FRANK ADAIR BONSAL, was one of the organizers of the Hartford Hunt, in which Miss Bass rode to hounds last season, and was its M. F. H. for many years. His son now holds that title.

He has many Boston connections and Boston and New York will be well represented at the marriage. Mrs. Joshua B. Holden of Beacon Hill is an aunt of Mr. Bonsal's, and Mrs. Duncan Forbes Thayer of Lancaster is another aunt.

The ushers who will seat the guests on September 9 at the little church in East Walpole are: Mr. James L. Van Alen of New York, Mr. Thomas W. Durant of New York, Mr. Llwelyn Miller of New York, Mr. Holmes L. Alexander of New York, Daniel B. Brewster of Baltimore, Mr. S. Latimer Stewart of Baltimore, Mr. John K. Shaw, Jr., of Baltimore, Mr. William Y. Martin of Baltimore, Mr James McHenry of Baltimore and Mr. William B. Street of Middleburg, Va., and Baltimore. Mr. S. Lurman Stewart will serve Mr. Bonsal as best man.

* * *

Will Model at Fashion Show

A GROUP OF SOCIETY MATRONS and post-debutantes will model in the fashion show at Del Monte's at Magnolia on August 8, 14 and 21 from three until five o'clock . . . Mrs. Frederick C. Church, Jr., Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., Mrs. Laurence Coolidge, Miss Abby Beveridge, Miss Madelaine Post, Miss Anne Sortwell, Miss Natalie Folsom, Miss Caroline Pentacost, and Miss Catherine Pentacost are the manikins chosen.

Mrs. Thomas Motley of Manchester is president of the Christopher Shop and Mrs. George Warren of Manchester is assisting on the committee.

* * *

Miss Mary Cleveland has not selected her wedding attendants for her marriage on August 26 to Mr. George James Guthrie Nicholson, Jr., of New York and Newport as yet . . . the scene of the nuptials will be at Trinity Church in Concord and will take place at four in the afternoon with a reception afterwards at The Country Club. After a month's honeymoon on a ranch in the West, the bridal couple will reside in New York.

* * *

Brookline Boy to Wed in West

MISS MARY DEVOTION CLEVELAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason Cleveland of Concord, was presented at a tea at The Country Club in 1929 . . . she was elected to the J. L. . . . has appeared in many of the Cercle Francaise plays, being an accomplished French scholar.

Mr. Nicholson is a graduate of St. George's, Newport, and received his degree from M. I. T. in 1929.

Mary Cleveland

* * *

Another wedding of interest is that of Miss Elsbeth Ructer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reuter of Milwaukee, to Mr. Stephen Heard, son of Mrs. Charles S. Heard of Brookline, on September 2 at Milwaukee. Miss Reuter was presented during the season of 1931 and is a member of the Junior League of Milwaukee. She is a graduate of Wellesley College.

Mr. Heard was graduated from Harvard and from the Harvard School of Business Administration last year. The engagement was announced last December.

Aid Charities

LAWRENCE - BRANDEGEE WEDDING SET FOR SEPT. 9

MARY PORTER WARDWELL ANNA HOWARD POLLY WARDWELL

BENEFITS FOR CHARITIES are held outdoors in summer and society's young set enters into the spirit of the events with an energy that is amazing. This trio of social favorites keep busy on the North Shore in the cause of sweet charity. They are Miss Mary Porter Wardwell, Miss Anna Howard and Miss Polly Wardwell. Miss Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Howard of Marlborough st., Boston. (Boston American Photo.)

Ceremony at Brookline Estate

A WEDDING of great social significance will take place on Sept. 9, when Miss Martina L. Brandegee recites her marriage vows to Mr. James Lawrence, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence of Brush Hill rd. in Milton.

The wedding will take place at the lovely estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, parents of the prospective bride, Faulkner Farm, in Brookline.

Miss Brandegee has selected Miss Dorothy Lawrence, sister of the prospective bridegroom, Miss Jean Sears and Miss Betty Bartlett to attend her as bridesmaids.

Miss Brandegee made her debut in 1926 and is a member of the Vincent Club and the Chilton Club. Her fiance was graduated from Harvard in 1928. In his collegiate days he rowed on the university crew and was a member of the Porcellian Club. He is now in his third year at the Architectural School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

George Phillips at Paris Bridal of Niece

Mr. George Wendell Phillips of Boston, who has been living in Italy with Mrs. Phillips for several years, went to Paris recently to attend the marriage of Miss Anna Bolling, his niece, to Dr. Stafford Manchester Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Manchester Wheeler of Westport Harbor.

The marriage took place in the American Chapel in Paris and Mr. Phillips gave his neice in marriage. The latter is the daughter of Mrs. Royal H. Bolling of Greenwich, Ct., the former Anna Phillips of Boston, and a sister of Mr. William Phillips, the under secretary of state in the Roosevelt administration, who lives with his family at Highover, in Beverly Farms.

Dr. Wheeler is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard University. He also graduated from the Harvard Medical school.

Debutantes to Usher at Tea Musicale

Among the preliminary list of ushers for the musicale and tea at Mrs. William Phillips' estate in Beverly Farms on August 8 for the benefit of the emergency relief fund are Miss Beatrice Phillips, debutante daughter of Mrs. Phillips, Miss Margot Warner, Miss Griselda Higginson, Miss Isabelle Lawrence, and Miss Susan Moen, all of whom are to be presented this season.

Miss Lydia Fuller, who is so generous about giving her time for charitable affairs, Miss Rachel Warner, Miss Alida Goodwin, the Misses Helen and Anne Warren, and the Misses Isabel and Peggy Porter are also serving as ushers and waitresses.

Madame Olga Averino is to give the musical program and the spacious drawing room and lovely terrace of Highover will serve as a concert hall for the afternoon. The demand for tickets has been so tremendous that Mrs. Phillips will not possibly be able to accomodate all those who wish to attend this delightful affair.

Among the patrons, in addition to the long list already announced are Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Morton H. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Hon. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Mrs. Edwin F. Atkins, Mrs. Thorndike Howe.

Miss Mary McMahon Hostess for Lecture to Aid Guild

MISS MARY McMAHON will be hostess on Tuesday morning, Aug. 1, at her home on Collier rd., Scituate, for a lecture, to benefit the Guild of the Infant Saviour. The Rev. Leo J. Gilleran will speak on "Sidelights on Music."

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., Mrs. James T. Gormley, Mrs. Ambrose Moriarty, Miss Mary Corcoran, Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, Miss Ruth Nargle, Miss Elizabeth Loughran, Miss Theresa Callahan, Mrs. John Hession, Mrs. James Malone and Miss Alice Powers.

Mrs. J. A. Reardon, Jr.

An attractive group of young folks will assist in the serving, in charge of which are Misses Patricia and Mary Gormley and Miss Elizabeth Reardon.

* * *

THE INVITATIONS HAVE been received by the friends of Mrs. Peter W. Collins, of Chestnut Hill, for the wedding of her daughter, Viola, to Mr. Alexander Ross of Minneapolis, Minn., at the Chapel of Boston College, at 10 o'clock on August 10. Mr. Ross is a graduate of the University of Minneapolis and that city will be their future home. Mrs. John Cushing Fitzgerald, will be matron of honor and Miss Mary Jane Ryan and Miss Agnes Troy will be in the bridal procession. Acting as best man, will be Mr. John C. Fitzgerald and the ushers at the church and at the home of the bride's mother, where a reception will be held, will be Messrs. Frank Ross, brother of the bride groom-elect, Paul Maguire of Portland, Me., a cousin; Ernest Leverone, of Brighton and Justin Connor of Newton.

Many prenuptial parties have been arranged and on Tuesday evening, a supper dance will be given, by Mrs. Collins for her daughter, at the Rockmere Hotel at Marblehead.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD NICHOLS (Helen Hart) and their sons are enjoying these warm days at Buzzards Bay, where they are at home at Nonquitt. Their yacht, Sturnoway is the rendezvous for the family most of the time. Their home at Beverly Farms is being occupied this year by Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Hart and their lovely family, of Chestnut Hill, who are sister-in-law and brother of Mrs. Nichols.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MISS GWENDOLEN LIVERMORE, who was her sister's maid of honor, and is also one of the debutantes of this coming season, is much in the limelight. She is blonde and dainty. She looks especially chic in a brown sport model with touches of flesh color.

Saw Miss Gretchen Mayher cruising about the Cape the other day in a light tan tweed coat, beige hat and good looking pique sport frock. She is tall and slender with fair skin, blue eyes and light brown hair brushed severly back from her forehead and coiled low in her neck.

Mrs. Robert Symington has opened her beautiful estate, The Pines, at Plymouth and has been motoring in a smart black ensemble with touches of white.

Miss Anna Jarvis, daughter of Mrs. William Jarvis, who is the she spends much of her time sailing has been seen motoring in a white sport outfit with touches of scarlet. Miss Jarvis is dark with curly hair and hazel eyes.

Miss Virgina Wells, another of next season's debutantes, is wearing a neat fitting rose pink pique belted at her slender waist with white and a white beret.

Benefit Planned for Hospital

Mrs. C. Griggs Plant, who is opening her beautiful estate in Cohasset on Tuesday, August 8, for the benefit of the Children's Sunlight Hospital, is being assisted by Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Horace Drinkwater, Mrs. Samuel Ayers, Mrs. Thomas James, and Mrs. William Reynolds.

The program is to include a brilliant comic opera, a series of solo and ensemble dance numbers and feats of magic and illusion by an Oriental mystic.

Society Notes

VILLA LATOMIA, THE BEAUTIFUL home of Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan at Gloucester is among the houses that will be opened to the public on August 2, for the benefit of the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

MR. CHARLES PELHAM GREENOUGH, 3D, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelham Greenough, 2d, of Santa Barbara, Cal., formerly of Boston, was married on July 25 in Oxford, England, to Miss Louise Vorhees of Santa Barbara.

THAYER McNEIL

After Inventory

SALE

FINAL WEEK - ONE PRICE

$5.95

• SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

• 2500 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK, MARKED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE, REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICES. ALL SIZES REPRESENTED, BUT NOT ALL SIZES IN EVERY STYLE. PRICES ARE ADVANCING RAPIDLY. TO DUPLICATE MANY OF THESE SHOES LATER, IT WILL COST DOUBLE OUR LOW SALE PRICE. OTHER SALE SHOES FOR WOMEN AT $5.95, $7.95, $8.95 . . . CHILDREN'S SHOES, $2.45, $3.45, $4.45 . . . MODERN MISSES' SHOES, $3.85, $4.85, $5.85 . . . MEN'S SHOES, $5.95, $7.95 AND BOY'S SHOES $3.95.

HOSIERY

Thayer McNeil Hosiery for men, women and children, greatly reduced for this sale. This (does not include our $1 Budgeteer Hose.)

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Mrs. T. F. Stoddard to Open Estate

Mrs. T. Frederick Stoddard is opening her garden in Cohasset on Saturday from 11 to 5:30 for a sale in the interest of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange. Mrs. Odin Towle, head of the Cohasset branch of the American Legion Auxiliary, is assisting at the sale.

Mrs. Guy Bancroft, Mrs. Stanley Whipple, Mrs. William T. MacMillan, Mrs. Charles W. Wheelwright, Mrs. Channing Cox and Mrs. Oliver H. Howe are the sponsors for this sale.

Society Notes

AN ATTRACTIVE DINNER PARTY was given at the Ocean House last week by Miss Elva Statler, who is at this hotel for the summer. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Buckner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kennedy, Miss Dorothy Devine, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Royall, Miss Margaret Gage, and Miss Hope Kingsley, Messrs. Henry W. Palmer and Henry Palmer, Jr. Niel Upham and Judge and Per Santesson of the royal court of revision of Sweden.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

For all its modern spirit, there is something charmingly old fashioned about Phil Stong's new novel, "Stranger's Return" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.). Yes the same Phil Stong who gave us "State Fair" a year or so ago: the young Phil Stong who wisely tore up twelve completed novels in manuscript before he ventured to offer one to a publisher.

* * *

He goes again to the West for his material. It will be a mine for him. He knows it well; knows the farmer talk out in Iowa, and the feasts their women folk prepare at harvest time. He sees the beauty of the country, the life in the villages, the rugged strength of these people, and he gets them on pages with singular magic. The ancient patriarch, Grandpa Storr, who stands like a gigantic statue in the midst of all the turmoil around him, is a wonderful character to have created. His rich humor, his stern, kinglike gestures, his firm resolve not to be dominated by his women folk, his passion for meat breakfasts, with plenty of coffee—the list is, frolicking even in his eighties, bent on living out his days in his own way.

What is high blood pressure to a man like himself? He probably never heard of it until the doctors mentioned it toward the end.

* * *

His granddaughter, Louise, is the city girl who comes to the faraway farm, as in the old melodrama. Her arrival after many years, and after an unhappy marriage, stirs up those petty jealousies so common among country people. There is the silent "hired hand," one Simon, who gets drunk on corn whiskey; and there is the neighbor, Guy Poe, forever good-naturedly bickering, like the German cronies in "Friendly Enemies," with Grandpa Storr, over such trivial things as fences and cattle that break loose on each other's sacred territory. And there is the woman reformer and social worker, Mrs. Dencler always eager and ready to meddle in her neighbors' affairs. We have the quiet wife of Guy too, fearful lest she is keeping her husband from all the glittering life of an Eastern college, yet not knowing how she can arrange things for his greater good. And we have their uncanny child, Widdie, who intuitively knows that something is wrong when Louise comes upon the scene.

Here are the voices, if you wish to call them that, with quiet philosophy and knowledge locked up within them, quick in an emergency, no fools when others seek to fool them.

There is the romance of course, of Guy and Louise. Their first meeting is one of idyllic charm, with the girl reading passages of Housman's "Shropshire Lad" to him.

One hopes, as the story plunges on, that something may come of this attachment between these younger people. And here, I feel, is the one weakness in the book; for it is as if Mr. Stong did not know how to get poor Nettie out of the way, so that Louise might realize the best in life. A problem seems to have confronted the author, as it confronted Guy. He compromises. There was nothing else to do; and while one is glad for Nettie and her child, it is difficult to see what Louise's future is going to be. Yet the lovers act as decent people would have acted in like circumstances. They go their separate ways, with courage and fortitude.

But it is always Grandpa Storr who stands out as the character best loved and remembered. How some actor like Otis Skinner will wish to interpret him on the screen! A great picture is here, as definitely of the soil as "State Fair."

Phil Stong is a writer of importance who observes and understands his people. My hat is doffed to him.

(Copyright, 1933)

FACES ARE RECONSTRUCTED BY PAINLESS PROCESS OF SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE

Schedule to Regulate Baby's Day

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"PLANNING THE schedule for baby" is the name of a splendid article I recently read in the Parent's Magazine. I earnestly recommend all young mothers to read this article. I have jotted down for your consideration some of the outstanding points.

Dr. Copeland

"The easiest way to learn just how to go about the baby's schedule is to get it down before you in black and white . . . what has to be done and when." One of the best things about it is that every baby of the same age has practically the same schedule and taking care of the baby can actually be, and should be, like clockwork.'

I can hear many mothers say, "It is easy to advise but more difficult to accomplish." I agree with you.

Bottle-fed babies should be placed upon a four-hour schedule. The first feeding should be given at 6 a. m. At 9:30, baby should be bathed and dressed. He is now ready for another feeding which should be given at 10 o'clock.

"But how can I keep to a schedule if baby cries?" is the question usually asked by the worried young mother. Too often schedules are spoiled by mother's alarm over the baby's crying. If you are sure that baby is not cold, or too warm; thirsty, or hungry; do not worry about baby.

There are various kinds of cries which the young mother is soon able to interpret. When baby cries because he is hungry the cry is an angry one. He usually cries around meal time.

The cry of pain is quite different from the cry of hunger. A baby who cries because of pain, as in the case of colic, has a high-pitched shriek. He will not be quieted with his bottle. A baby may also cry because he is tired of lying in a cramped and awkward position. Make sure blankets or pins are not pressing into him. Occasionally changs his position or place him on his stomach and you will be delighted to see him gurgle with joy.

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GLOVES MATCH DINNER FROCK

Gray and white, an outstanding color combination for summer, is shown here in a smartly simple dinner dress worn by Miss Marion Davis, famous Cosmopolitan Productions-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star. The necessary shoulder width is achieved by softly draped double ruffles, the sash ties in a large bow in front, and the gauntlet gloves are made of the frock fabric. Miss Davies, after her great success in "Peg o' My Heart," is preparing to start on a picture presently, titled "Paid to Laugh."

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Boston.

One day when my small sister and I were out walking in the woods, my sister suddenly picked up a chestnut burr.

"Oh, look!" she cried. "I've found a porcupine egg."

RUTH HOWARD,
87 Montclair ave., Quincy, Mass.

Jellies That Won't 'Weep' Are Easy to Make

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

"ALL THE JELLY I made last year 'wept,' writes Commuter's Wife from Randolph. "I don't want to have the same trouble this year and so am writing to you for advice in advance."

Here is our best, with our blessing.

In some jellies, especially the soft ones and those from acid fruits, some of the syrup leaks out during the storage and makes a thin layer over the top of the jelly. If the glass is full some of this syrup is lifted out over the top and will flow down over the outside of the glass, "weeping." If you don't fill your glasses too full, this overflow of syrup can't take place.

Another inquirer asks how to prevent jellies fermenting, and we must reply that a properly made jelly should not ferment. If, however, too much syrup leaks from the jelly, this syrup may ferment and will in time give the fermented flavor to the whole jar of jelly. Keeping the jelly in a cool place and making the jelly good and firm originally are the only safeguards against this trouble.

Then we get the familiar question, "Why doesn't my jelly set?" and "What makes my jelly cloudy?" and "What forms sugar crystals in my jelly?"

The things that keep jelly from setting are:

1. Poor quality of the jelly stock—that is, the fruit was too ripe or wasn't a good jelly fruit, or the fruit wasn't cooked long enough in making the stock for the jelly.
2. Too much sugar used.
3. Not cooked to the finishing point.
4. Cooked beyond the finishing point. If the jelly is very heavy and sticky, the cooking was prolonged beyond the finish.
5. Long slow cooking.

Cloudy jellies are caused by:

1. Jelly stock that is not properly clarified—that is, straining through fine cheesecloth.
2. Jelly cooked beyond the finish.
3. Too long delay in getting the finished jelly into the glasses.
4. The use of green fruits.

Sugar crystals within the jelly are due to either the use of too much sugar, or adding the sugar too near the finishing point of the jelly. Sugar crystals will also form as a crust over the top of the jelly that is allowed to stand for some days exposed in a dry room. Which teaches us that we should cover our jelly with paraffin just as soon as it sets.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Raspberries
Creamed Finnan Haddie on Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
String Beans with Cheese
Bread and Butter
Raspberries Cookies
Iced Tea

DINNER
Tomatoes Stuff with Jellied Chicken
Spinach Mold with Hard-Cooked Egg
Rolls Butter
Cherry Cobbler
Coffee

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

I was rushing down Tremont st. and I heard some one holler, "Lady, lady, you dropped something." Can you imagine my embarrassment when going back I found it was my mother's corsets that I had just purchased. They had fallen out of the bag and lay sprawled out in the middle of the street.

Everyone was killing themselves laughing. Was my face red?

BERNADETTE FIELD,
39 Tower st., Forest Hills, Mass.

The Marry-Go-Round; How to 'Bore'

By HELEN ROWLAND

GETTING RID of a man is so much simpler and easier than shaking a woman in these days of spoiled and coddled bachelors that it seems superfluous to talk about it.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Still, having been inspired by Mr. Hilaire Belloc to give a few tips on "how to bore a woman," it's only fair to offer the following specific rules on "how to bore a man."

* * *

Begin by calling him up at his office (preferably before 10 a. m.) as often as you can and on any foolish pretext.

* * *

When you telephone him, always ask coyly, "Guess who this IS," and persistently refuse to give your name. A man just LOVES to stop in the midst of a big business problem to play guessing games!

* * *

When you are together, keep up a running fire of small talk. Never permit him or anybody else to get in a word. Just be bright and scintillating and talk, talk, TALK. There's nothing a man enjoys so much as being continuously "entertained" by a human phonograph.

* * *

The first time he tries to kiss you, melt right into his arms, exactly as though you had been waiting for that all the time. Or don't even wait for him to TRY.

* * *

By following these simple rules any girl who fears that marriage will interfere with her career can remain a spinster all the days of her life.

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Proper Form of Address

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

While in Europe a friend of mine introduced me to her sister and her sister's husband. We became very good friends and they said that it would be all right for me to address them by their first names, "Mary and John."

A few weeks after my return home, I wrote them a letter starting it with "My dear Mary and John." Each of them sent me a separate letter in answer. When answering their letters, should I send them each a separate one, too? P.

It would still be the best taste, I think, for you to write to these news friends a joint letter, just as you wisely did before. If you write to the husband separately, some question of taste might arise which would embarrass you.

Don't Gossip, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going "steady" with a boy for several months; he is twenty and I am seventeen. He came over last Wednesday evening and everything was rosy for a while until he heard that some boy had talked about him and spread a rather nasty story. I knew who the boy was and refused to disclose his name. Then my friend became angry and said I should either tell him the name of the boy or it was "quits" for us. He asked me for my decision, and I said "quits". But I care a great deal for him. Was it my fault for not giving the other party's name? Or was it his for demanding it? Lonny.

Dear Lonny: It is very unwise to repeat gossip and unfavorable stories about one's friends. Better let them die out unrepeated. To my way of thinking, whoever repeated the story in the first place was the guilty party, and you would only have made a bad situation worse by giving the tattler's name.

Four Days Was Enough

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Recently I met a very charming girl, in whom I became interested in as short a time as four days. I have been led to believe that this liking was mutual. Now she has gone away on a vacation for a month, and I wonder how I could hold her interest for so long a time, without seeing her. DON.

Dear Don:

Write her a nice letter. Not a love letter, but one showing she has made an impression and that you're looking forward to her return. Send her the best box of candy you can find. If she's the millionth girl who does not eat candy, then send her a box of flowers.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

A woman went to a bank. She noticed a new face behind the window.

"Has the cashier gone away to take a rest?" she inquired.

"No," replied the new man, "he has gone away to avoid it."

WINIFRED GEIZER,
712 Main st., Greenwood, Mass.

Favorite Dessert Proves Undoing of Second Dieteer, Amy

By KEEP FIT EDITOR

"I saw the funniest thing today," Amy ignored the third place set at their little table, which indicated that Jean's librarian from headquarters, or the Man from Central, was to share their Keeping Fit Diet dinner, "I saw a fat lady in the tea room where I had lunch consume a sundae and two cream puffs for dessert. I could practically see the fourth chin taking form somewhere around her collarbone as she ate."

"Don't sound so self-righteous, Amy," Jean put the soup on the table and consulted her watch. "Because you have the strength of mind to keep away from the rich things you love, you needn't boast by making fun of her. Um, when I think of that cream of chicken soup, the baked lobster, and the scads of butter on hot rolls that I had the other night, I'm slightly consoled about not being able to get into my pink dress. But I'll get in line again."

The buzzer announced their guest's arrival, and Amy noted without joy the way Jean ducked out of her apron and dashed into the bedroom for a look at her hair. She returned to the kitchen a moment later, after sealing him in the living room and deposited a package in the refrigerator.

An hour later, the dinner finished, Jean brought on to the table two dishes piled with creamy vanilla ice cream, over which cascaded a black chocolate sauce, and one portion of the diet desert.

"Dick's contribution to the fiesta! Once more I climb off the diet bandwagon. But I knew it wasn't necessary to ask you if you wanted ice cream." Jean's eyes twinkled.

"It was a mighty effort, but Amy's favorite dessert got the upper hand. "No?" "Make mine a big scoop with lots of sauce!"

'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

THIRTEENTH DAY

Twelfth Day Diet Was Printed in Yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser

BREAKFAST:
1 Sliced Orange
2 Boiled Eggs
1 Slice Melba Toast
Coffee or Tea—using ¼ glass of milk in either

LUNCH:
1 Cup Vegetable Soup
2 Crackers
1 Serving Salmon Salad—mineral oil dressing
Sliced Cucumber (1) vinegar, salt, pepper
½ Cantaloupe
1 Glass Milk—Tea or Coffee if desired

DINNER:
Chicken Broth
2 Crackers
2 Broiled Lamb Chops, without fat
1 Small Baked Stuffed Potato
1 Dish Diced Carrots
½ Pat Butter
¼ Head Iceberg Lettuce with mineral oil dressing
2 Halves Canned Pears
½ Glass Milk—Tea or Coffee if desired

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time, and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending a 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston American.

Boston Woman Has Rejuvenation of Many Important Faces to Her Credit

By Therese Deschamps

THERE'S A MISTAKEN notion that it is vanity that makes women rejuvenate their faces. Perhaps that is true in some cases, but not in many—not in the majority, in fact. When a woman has a place of importance, when she holds a high executive position or enjoys social prominence, she has no alternative but to look her best at all times. It's part of her responsibility to the people about her and to herself and to her work.

Very frequently, too, the best care that she can give herself is not sufficient to keep age from showing in her face.

Get Muscles Firm

Then there is nothing for her to do but to engage the services of the best person she can find to get her skin and muscles back to the firm, smooth, healthy condition that they should be enjoying. That isn't vanity. It's just good sense, and an acknowledgment of a responsibility.

We were speaking to a woman on the other day about this very problem. "There's a woman in Boston," she told me, "who is doing an exceptionally good job at that sort of thing. If you were to read her list of clients, it would sound like the Social Register. These women simply MUST look their best, and they can't accomplish it alone."

The person she alluded to is a young woman with remarkable skill in massage. She calls her work "face construction" and she does it entirely through scientific molding of the facial muscles.

Few Cosmetics

There is no surgery, very few cosmetics—just simple working with the fingers on the back, the face, and the neck. Double chins disappear, wrinkles vanish, necks fill out or grow firm, chests and back grow smooth and well molded. Incidentally skins lighten under the process as well and freckles and moth patches fade out of the picture.

I tell you these things because it is well to know that in the city of Boston you can have your face rejuvenated when your own best efforts on your face have failed to accomplish the desired results.

If you should like to know the name of this woman, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. This department is continued in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Clear Skin

Question: I should like to know how to clear the skin on my back. My face and other parts of my body are entirely free of eruptions.—Miss M. L., Mansfield, Mass.

Answer: Acne soap or tincture of green soap is excellent for washing backs. Give yourself a thorough cleansing twice a day until it clears up; then once a day or as often as necessary. A nourishing cream massage over the back after these cleansings will keep the skin from getting dry.

To Brighten Eyes

Question: I have rather pale blue eyes, tanned skin and light hair. Is there any way that I can brighten my eyes by using cosmetics?—Miss L. J. F., Cambridge, Mass.

Answer: A touch of blue eyeshadow and a slight darkening of the eyebrows and lashes should heighten the color of your eyes. Bathe them daily with a boracic acid solution to keep them bright. Bleaching your lan should be of assistance, too. You might do that in September, however, rather than right now.

Take Facials

Question: I am a woman of 45. My husband insists that I do something to make myself look more presentable. My skin, I am sorry to say, is sallow; my hair is turning gray. It was originally brown. My eyes are brown, too. I am frank to say that I have neglected my appearance simply because it seemed so discouraging anyway. Can you help me? —Mrs. A. D., Melrose, Mass.

Answer: If your skin is really in bad condition, I should have a series of facials to begin the transformation. A professional can accomplish so much more, and much more quickly. You should use a good cleansing cream, then rather a strong stimulant to get your blood circulating well through the skin, and after that you must massage away any wrinkles you may have.

Neat Cottons for School Clothes

By MARIAN MARTIN

YOU'RE BOUND to make another in a different color when you see the perfect results obtained from this easy-to-make pattern. What's more, every little tot will delight in the captivating puffed sleeves, and the cunning yoke buttoned over. Of course the puffs may be omitted, and there are bloomers, too. School days are almost here again . . .

Pattern 9481 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8 requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

9481

All over Hollywood it's NEWS

Screen Stars learn amazing Scientific facts about their Beauty Soap

LEILA HYAMS popular screen star

"IT'S MIGHTY INTERESTING BUT NOT SURPRISING! I'VE ALWAYS KNOWN THERE WAS SOMETHING WONDERFUL ABOUT LUX TOILET SOAP..."

SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN

"This soap contains precious elements Nature puts in skin to keep it YOUTHFUL!"

GLORIA STUART Universal star

"I FOUND OUT LONG AGO LUX TOILET SOAP WORKS WONDERS. IT'S AMAZING TO KNOW THE REASON . . . "

FRANCES DEE RKO-Radio star

"WHAT GRAND NEWS! THIS SOAP CHECKS THE LOSS OF ELEMENTS MY SKIN NEEDS TO STAY YOUTHFUL—AND LOVELY SKIN IS SO IMPORTANT TO A WOMAN."

Scientists say, "Lux Toilet Soap checks the loss of precious elements from the skin. Absolutely free from harshness, readily soluble, it is truly a beauty soap." 9 out of 10 screen stars use this fragrant, white soap.

JUDITH ANDERSON OF STAGE

Star's First Film Assignment to Be With George Bancroft in "Blood Money"

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, July 31—Score another triumph for the up-and-coming new Twentieth Century Company. Darryl Zanuck has just signed (ink's still wet on the contract) Judith Anderson, one of New York's reigning stage stars, to play opposite George Bancroft in "Blood Money."

Vivid pedformances in "Cobra," "The Dove," "Strange Interlude" and other successes have brought Miss Anderson recognition as one of Broadway's most colorful actresses. Zanuck expects to succeed in wooing her away from the stage permanently. Her contract calls for her exclusive services to Twentieth Century for an extended term.

Harriet Parsons

'Twill be interesting to see how film fans will accept Miss Anderson. She's striking, dynamic, alluring—but not beautiful. Will she be a sensation—or will she share the fate of Lynne Fontanne whose glamorous stage personality did not get across on the screen?

* * *

I'm waiting for "Funny Page," just the way a kid waits for the circus to come to town. "Funny Page," you know, is the musical which Lew Gensler and Harlan Thompson are writing around famous comic strip characters. W. C. Fields has just been assigned the role of "Wimpy" ("Come over for a duck dinner sometime—and bring your own duck"). Charlie Ruggles and Roscoe Karns have also been added to the cast. Charles Laughton (Captain Kattenjammer) and Jack Oakie have been previously announced. Paramount is also trying to get Stu Erwin for "Boob McNutt" and Jimmy Durante for "Popeye." If anyone suggests me for "Dumb Dora" I'll sue!

* * *

Now that his gal friend, Zasu Pitts, is deserting him for Skeets Gallagher, Slim Summerville will try to forget his sorrows on the great white way with Andy Devine as his team-mate. Universal will co-star Slim and Andy in an original by Ed Sedgwick called "Broadway or Bust." It's a yarn about two adventurous cowpunchers on their first visit to the big town. Better look out, Zasu. Maybe Slim'll fall for one of them there Broadway hussies.

* * *

Casting Around Town

Radio's "Rodney" will feature Walter Huston and not Bill Gargan. Dorothy Sebastian gets lead in "Ships of Watered Men" (whatever that means) for screen craft. After which she'll go to Honolulu on a five weeks' location trip for another independent production. Ken Goldsmith, Indie producer, has signed Boots Mallory, Allen Vincent, Donald Kerr, Otis Harlan and Gertrude Astor for "Carnival Kid." Howard Higgin directing. Stage actor William Frawley's first assignment will be the second lead in "Captain Jericho" with Dick Arlen in top spot.

* * *

Contest Ends Soon

Paramount's contest to find an unknown girl for "Alice in Wonderland" will close August 5 and a definite choice will be made the week following. Studio still insists an unknown will be picked. Like, for instance, Greta Garbo? Which reminds me of Lewis Carroll's countryman, Charles Laughton's, amusing and rather startling attitude toward this Alice business. He thinks Jean Harlow should play Alice and has been seriously trying to convince the studio. Says Alice wasn't a sweet little Mary Pickford kind of girl—she was a very outspoken little girl, a very poised little girl and a very rude little girl. Harlow, he says, is a spontaneous actress and has the forthrightness which, in his opinion, the role requires.

* * *

Things and Stuff

Doug Montgomery eats a solitary but elaborate dinner at the Vendome every night. Says the only gal friends he has time for at present are "Little Women." Joan Crawford and Neil Hamilton both have new Plymouth coupes which they use instead of their big cars for general gadding about. Both live in the same block in Brentwood and are trying with each other to establish a record time between home and studio (M-G-M). Traffic cops take notice. Mae West and the Marx Brothers want it known that the rumor of work being suspended on their sets because of their sympathy with the strike is exactly opposite the truth.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Hollywood, in its best bib and tucker turning out to welcome DON NOVIS back to the Cocoanut Grove. Among the dancers to SID LIPPMANN'S music NEIL MILLER 'n' DOROTHY MARCKAL (in huge black hat with elastic under the chin), HELEN TWELVETREES 'n' hubby—JACK WOODY CLARENCE BROWN 'n' ALICE JOYCE, ALAN DINEHART 'n' MOZELLE BRITTONE; mess jackets much in evidence, with JOHNNY FARROW and EDDIE GRAHAM taking the prize for looking best-groomed and most at ease in them. JOHNNY tangoing with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN to EDUARDO AGUILAR'S foot-tickling rhythms. MAE MURRAY (with the figure of a 16-year-old), doing the rumba with a Latinish, mess-jacketed youth. HEDDA HOPPER beamingly introducing son Bill, tall, dark and very handsome. GENE RAYMOND liking the Roosevelt roof and TERRY DANTZLER'S music so much he repeated Thursday night—and brought a party of eight; GINGER ROGERS 'n' LEW AYRES, BOBBIE ARNST 'n' NICK STUART, JOAN BENNETT 'n' GENE MARKEY also enjoying the cool breezes on the patio roof. LORETTA YOUNG, swimming in the Beverly Hills Athletic Club pool with a new boy friend at 1:30 a. m. That's all today. Wish it would snow.

Harriet Parsons' bright column from Hollywood will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser also while Louella O. Parsons, the regular contributor, is on vacation.

Polish Singer at Fine Arts

Preceding the 9 o'clock screening of the first Polish talking film in Boston tonight, Manager Frank Krasa, at the Fine Arts, will present Josef Mikolajewski, Boston's own Polish basso, whose official position for the last 10 years has been assistant censor for the mayor's office, who is known to the theatrical profession as "Big Joe." Mr. Mikolajewski will render a program of Polish folk songs as well as the Polish national anthem. He will be accompanied at the piano by Edward Hayden.

Josef Mikolajewski

In Melodrama

Loretta Young, giving her finest performance in the superb melodrama, "Midnight Mary," on the Bowdoin screen.

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"She Had to Say Yes"; a. m., 9:27; p. m., 12:15, 2:50, 5:45, 8:51.

STATE—"Another Language"; p. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"Baby Face"; a. m., 11:59; p. m., 3:22, 6:35, 9:38.

ORPHEUM—"Storm at Daybreak"; a. m., 9:30; p. m. 12:25, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Midnight Mary"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5:05, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Her Bodyguard"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 2:00, 5:00, 7:35, 10:30.

FENWAY—"She Had to Say Yes"; p. m., 2:20, 5:02, 7:40, 10:42.

FINE ARTS—"November Night"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MODERN—"I Loved You Wednesday"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 1:20, 4:18, 6:56, 9:44.

RKO-KEITH—"Moonlight and Pretzels"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 1:08, 4:09, 7:10, 10:02.

EXETER—"Emergency Call"; p. m., 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Melody Cruise"; p. m., 2:08, 4:41, 7:13, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Mind Reader"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 9:40.

Joy Afloat

GARY COOPER BING CROSBY RICHARD ARLEN

Hollywood rumor came to the news photographer's ear that Richard Arlen was sneaking off between pictures to enjoy a cruise in his yacht, the Jobyna R. Named after his wife, the former star, Jobyna Ralston, of course. So the camera man sped him in his auto over to the waterfront. His Ahoys! and a rowboat served to get him aboard, and at the cook's galley his "halloa, there!" brought three grining faces to the door. Gary Cooper and Bing Crosby, it turned out, were guests on the sail up the coast, and at right is Dick, the host, himself.

Pen Portrait of a Film Star

By HARRIS MORGAN

Gloria Stuart . . . oddest thing about this lass . . . she has the queerest sort of diary . . . written backwards . . . that is, she writes (with her left hand) like the Orientals, right to left . . . and she says she never misses putting in the day's happenings, each evening before she settles down upon her couch . . .

* * *

Gloria must sure have screen appeal . . . before she had ever taken a screen test, two companies were arguing over her services . . . Paramount said they had a verbal contract with her . . . Universal said she belonged to them . . . A coin was flipped and Universal won.

Born in Santa Monica, 20 miles from Hollywood, on the Fourth of July, 1910 . . . Showed the first evidences of temperament at the age of six, when she grandly tossed a younger brother out of the family car . . . Was expelled from grammar school for calling r teacher a liar . . . Returned to be educated, and some years later appeared in several stage productions at the Berkeley Community Theater while attending the University of California . . . Now thinks the most remarkable thing about screen work is being paid for doing the work she likest best.

Gnaws a carrot when she's nervous . . . Enjoys riding in old-fashioned hansom cabs . . . Has a weakness for pretzels, but hates beer . . . Is near-sighted and wears glasses when not before the camera . . . Gives up cigarettes for a week or a month at a time merely to prove to herself that she can do so . . . Collects caricatures of famous people . . . Is married to Gordon Blair Newell, a sculptor, and considers his career as important as her own.

Made her screen debut in "The Old Dark House" . . . In "The Kiss Before the Mirror," she plays her eighth lead, since entering pictures . . . Adores dogs, particularly cocker spaniels . . . Is frightened by meeting new people . . . Likes mulled wine . . . Uses very little make-up off the screen . . . Insists she can eat a pound of candy a day without adding to her weight . . . Selects blue and lavender as her favorite colors . . . Has naturally blonde hair . . . Writes sonnets in her spare time and has had several published . . . Is rated as one of the best feminine polo players in Hollywood.

Headliner

Lee Morse star of vaudeville, heading the new program of eight acts today at the Scollay Square.

Met Staff Honors Floyd Bell

Employes of the Metropolitan, in recognition of his 3½ years of service and a token of their own friendship for him, presented Floyd L. Bell, former publicity director at the Met, with a silver cocktail set and platinum cigarette lighter and case combined.

Engraved on the gifts was the inscription, "To Floyd Bell from his loyal friends at the Met." Presentation was made on behalf of the entire Metropolitan staff by Miss Angelina Maney and Jack Saef who were his assistants.

Floyd L. Bell

"Midnight Mary" on Bowdoin Screen

The Bowdoin provides a double picture bill together with six selected vaudeville acts. The films are "Midnight Mary," with Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez, Franchot Tone and Una Merkel; and "What Price Innocence." The comedy hit presents Charley Chase in "Nature in the Wrong."

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. Doors open 12:15 P. M.
HELEN HAYES
Robert MONTGOMERY
in "Another Language"
EXTRA! TRIBUTE to "Flame of Love"
ALL Evening SEATS 25c After 6:00 40c
Friday—MARIE DRESSLER-WALLACE BEERY in "Tugboat Annie"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington Street & Hamilton Place
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
KAY FRANCIS
NILS ASTHER in
"STORM AT DAYBREAK"
with WALTER HUSTON
ALL 9:00 SEATS 11:00 25c 1:30 6:00 30c Eve. 8:00 40c
Tonight—Girls' Dance Contest
Friday — Lionel Barrymore-Miriam Hopkins in "The Stranger's Return"

RKO KEITH'S
Carefully Cooled—Air Conditioned
"MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS"
Mary Brian—Roger Pryor—Lillian Miles
—ON STAGE—
LITA GREY CHAPLIN—GIL EVOY—Others
FREE! Ebling's BEER with Pretzels

UPTOWN Limit Boys 25c
Phil Harris — Charlie Ruggles
"MELODY CRUISE"
Also "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"

BOWDOIN SQ VAUDEVILLE ACTS PERSON
"Midnight Mary" with Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez "What Price Innocence," Sensational Smash Hit Com. Thurs.—Jennie Gerhardt," "Private Detective 62"

ROGER PRYOR IN FILM DEBUT

Vacationing

RKO Has New Star for the Screen

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

Francis Lederer, "rave" of the ladies of two continents, is to be one of the principal new stars in the cinema firmament this film year just about to be ushered in. Hollywood expects him to be stepped quickly into a niche comparable to that held by Ronald Colman; he is to appear on local screens in two pictures, with more probably to follow.

* * *

No less a critical light than Gilbert Gabriel compares him with a show of enthusiasm to Chevalier—"just such inexhaustible vitality, grace, infective friendliness and winning look." So he writes, and John Anderson, another critical luminary, sums it up in a terse phrase, "International IT-man."

The newcomer is featured in a de luxe prospectus just in hand from Ross Cropper, New England manager for Radio pictures.

"We have our head lineup, and the parade of better pictures starts with the showing of 'Morning Glory,' in mid-August," Cropper tells us. "The product is the finest our company has ever put out."

John Barrymore, Constance Bennett, Ann Harding, Richard Dix, Irene Dunne and Leslie Howard are scheduled for one or more pictures. Katharine Hepburn, who made a hit in "Bill of Divorcement" and "Christopher Strong," has been elevated to stardom and will be seen in "Little Women," from the famous novel of Louisa M. Alcott, of our own town of Concord. She will also be seen in "Morning Glory."

Irene Dunne will appear in "Ann Vickers" with Conrad Nagel; Frank Buck, who brought "Bring 'Em Back Alive" to the screen, has another immense production called "Wild Cargo"; Merian C. Cooper, who is responsible for "King Kong," announces "Son of Kong" now in the making and nearing completion. Ginger Rogers will be starred in a drama of modern youth called "A Bill for Romance." William Gargan, who has "stolen" many pictures from big stars, will be seen as star. Dolores del Rio and Joel McCrea will be co-starred in a special production called "Green Mansions."

Final Week of "Goodbye Again" at Tremont

The last week of the smash comedy hit, "Goodbye Again," with Osgood Perkins, Lora Baxter and Leslie Adams heading the New York cast, begins this evening at the Tremont. That Boston theatergoers are extremely enthusiastic over the news that the Tremont is once more a legitimate theater, has been demonstrated by the large audiences that have attended the performances of this sparkling and delightful little comedy.

Amusements

TREMONT LAST WEEK Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Boston's Only Show Smash Comedy Hit
"GOODBYE AGAIN"
with Osgood Perkins, Leslie Adams, Lora Baxter and N. Y. Cast
New Seat Prices!
All Performances: $1 to 50c
"Goodbye Again" makes a rare mid-summer event of the come in Boston . . . as excellent excursion into the land of laughter."—Harriette Underhill, Herald-American
COMING — Aug. 7
Two Weeks Only—Seats TODAY
JANE COWL
IN HER NEW VERSION OF
"CAMILLE"
"The Lady of the Camellias" with ROLLO PETERS and a Distinguished N. Y. Cast
All Performances: $1 to .50
Both productions presented by Arthur J. Beckhard & Irving A. Isaacs

Surprise for Patrons of Keith's

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The new deal, as applied to show business, apparently intends to remember the forgotten "inner man." For, after you have received the suggestion of steins, mugs and plain ornery, tumbler glasses, from "Moonlight and Pretzels," current screen feature at RKO Keith's, you are invited to partake of real beer and real pretzels literally "on the house." Appetite soothed, one may re-enter from the lounge to see a vaudeville bill that leaves the film gasping.

* * *

Yea, boy—refreshment is the key. Not since a certain arty theater served near-beer in connection with the showing of a German picture have we seen showmanship translated into terms of memories of former brass rail and free lunch days. "Moonlight and Pretzels" is the kind of light movie fare which can be used for such ex-

Lita Grey Chaplin plotitation; it is musical comedy, with the usual extravagant ingredients, stars, bands, chorines, gorgeous trappings, and plenty of singing and dancing. One of its high spots is the introduction to film fans of Roger Pryor of the stage, who does very well indeed as the screen hero.

The heroines are Mary Brian and Lillian Miles, the latter making a far better showing as comedienne than in her first picture in which she had a rather insipid role. Leo Carrillo and Bobby Watson add the comic element.

Perhaps its chief technical merit is the bowing in as director of Karl Freund, importation from Germany, and one of the world's finest motion picture camera men.

* * *

On stage, class is the cue. Lita Grey Chaplin pleases with her songs, and her array of costumes brings the ah's from the women in the audience. George Givot expertly dishes out his own brand of humor, and the house laughs hilariously. Mells, Kirk & Martin are knockabouts, with vast comic effect; Karre Le Baron & Co. offer nifty dance specialties, and Allen and Anderson are two of the finest of balancers. Larry Flint and band keep to the pit but go over as strong as they did on stage.

Out of filmdom into the East comes Colleen Moore, one of the most popular of all the movie stars. With her husband, Al Scott, she is at the moment yachting off these water. The photo, her very latest, taken in the East, shows that Colleen, if this be possible has gained in beauty and charm. She is soon to be seen here in "The Power and the Glory," in which she gives her finest performance.

New Shows Today

SCOLLAY—Eight acts of vaudeville, headed by Lee Morse, singing comedienne; and on screen, Barbara Stanwyck in "Baby Face."

FINE ARTS—"November Night," first Polish talkie to reach Boston.

Jane Cowl Arrives for Premiere

Jane Cowl is here to supervise her production of "Camille." This new version of one of the most famous plays of all times was written especially for Miss Cowl by R. C. Avery. While the scenes are laid in 1870 and the costumes of that period are worn throughout the five scenes, the dialogue is completely modern. Boston will see this "Camille" before New York. Arthur J. Beckhard and Irving A. Isaacs are knockabouts, with vast comic effect; Karre Le Baron & Co. offer nifty dance specialties, and Allen and Anderson are two of the finest of balancers. Larry Flint and band keep to the pit but go over as strong as they did on stage.

Helen Hayes is an authority on theatrical history and can name famous actors and plays in which they appeared.

Amusements

"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN"
Scollay
New Vaudeville Today!
8—BIG ★ ACTS—8
★ LEE MORSE
Famous Radio and Recording Star
★ ROSCOE AILS & CO.
Late Star of Operetta "New Moon"
★ DI GITANOS
Dance Features of Ed Wynn's Laugh Parade
and OTHERS
Screen "BABY FACE"
with Barbara Stanwyck

CHICAGO OPERA—BRAVES FIELD
In 2 Mammoth Productions!
THIS TODAY 10th: **CARMEN**
ALSO TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th:
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
and
PAGLIACCI
Prices: 55c & $1.10 (Inc. Tax)
NO HIGHER. Tkts. NOW at Colonial Thea., Filene's, Jordan Marsh, Moll Orders Colonial ONLY.

FINE ARTS State Near Mass. Ave. Beg. Today
The First Public Talking Film
"NOVEMBER NIGHT"
English Synopsis on Screen

1000 SEATS 15¢ 25¢ 35¢ NEW CAYETY
WARREN WILLIAM in "MIND READER"
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Bill Boyd in "Emergency Call"
Laurel & Hardy in "The Devil's Brother"

Amusements

Metropolitan
BEAUTIFUL But INDISCREET Blonde Wants Strong Man to Act A—
"HER BODYGUARD"
with EDMUND LOWE WYNNE GIBSON
GIANT STAGE SHOW
A Glorious Array of Stars
MOLL and PICON
John Perkins and Emil Boreo
Broadway's Newest Comedy Sensation
CLAUDE HOPKINS and His Rosebowl Orchestra
FREE! NEW 1933 GREATER PLATINUM SEASON BOOKLET ON REQUEST—PLATINUM SYNCOPATORS

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
2 FEATURES! LORETTA YOUNG in "Taxi Talks" "She Had to Say Yes" "Man Who Dared" Preston Foster Ptia Johann

MODERN
WARNER BAXTER-ELISSA LANDI in "I Loved You Wednesday"
Jackie Searle, "Sisters of Coney Island"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
Mat. 2 Eve. 8:15 — Mats. 20c-Eves. 25c & 35c
ALLSTON STA 4410
"HELL BELOW"
Clive Brook-Robert Montgomery
"A SHRIEK IN THE NIGHT"
Ralph Graves-Ida Lupino
Dark Overhead

COOLED CAPITOL
SYLVIA SIDNEY-DONALD COOK in "THOUSANDS CHEER"
JENNIE GERHARDT
"MELODY CRUISE"
CHARLES RUGGLES-PHIL HARRIS

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE — NOW!
Loretta Young-Una Merkel
"MIDNIGHT MARY"
Minna Gombell-Ricardo Cortez-Mary Astor
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"
Exc. 1000 Seats 25c

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0893
Sylvia Sidney
"Jennie Gerhardt"
HAT 2:00 EVE. 8:00
"Melody Cruise"
Charles Ruggles-Phil Harris

HARVARD ALLSTON
"TODAY WE LIVE"
Joan Crawford
M. 2:30 E. 8
"HELLO SISTER"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11
"College Humor"
Jack Oakie-Bing Crosby
Richard Arlen-Mary Carlisle
John Wayne-Sidney Fox
"HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ TAL 4040 FREE PARKING
"College Humor"
Bing Crosby-Burns & Allen
Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie
"Zoo in Budapest"
Loretta Young-Gene Raymond

FIELDS TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-11
"PEG O'MY HEART"
Marilyn Fairbanks Jr.
THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 2-E. 7-11
Peggy Hopkins Joyce
"International House"
Peggy Hopkins Joyce
"Life of Jimmy Dolan"

STRAND COL. 2000
SYLVIA SIDNEY
"Jennie Gerhardt"
Wheeler and Woolsey
"DIPLOMANIACS"
M. 1:45-E. 8

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 2080 M. 2-E. 7-11
Regis Toomey-Matinee 15c
"International House"
Peggy Hopkins Joyce-W. C. Fields
Ruth Chatterton
"Lilly Turner"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MATTAPAN SQ. M. 2-E. 8
Sylvia Sidney
"JENNIE GERHARDT"
Charles Ruggles and Wesley
"DIPLOMANIACS"
Free Parking Space 300 Cars
Beverages & Cigarettes Gratis

NEWTON
Regent Mat. Today 1:30-15c
NEW 400 PARAMOUNT
Jack Oakie-Richard Arlen
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Safe Reserved Seats
"COCKTAIL HOUR"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO M. 2-E. 7 & 8:25
Peggy Hopkins Joyce
"International House"
Ruth Chatterton
"Lilly Turner"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI M. 3:15-E. 7-11
Sylvia Sidney
"Jennie Gerhardt"
Chas. Ruggles-Phil Harris
"Melody Cruise"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 1:15-E. 25c
Clive Brook-Diana Wynyard
"CAVALCADE"
Richard Arlen-Fay Wray
"The World Gone Mad"
Mat. 2-Eve. 8

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM
Wed. ✱740
Sylvia Sidney
"Melody Cruise"
Charlie Ruggles-Phil Harris
"PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"
Peggy Hopkins Joyce
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
"The Life of Jimmy Dolan"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
Boris Karloff
"SUCKER MONEY"
Mona Maris
"BELOW THE SEA"
Lionel Barrymore

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"Looking Forward"
Lionel Barrymore
Sheets Gallagher
Rollin Sisters
Free Dinnerware

MALDEN
CAPRON MALDEN 1784-0343
Sylvia Sidney
"Jennie Gerhardt"
Charles Ruggles
"Melody Cruise"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3731
"MIDNIGHT MARY"
Loretta Young-Franchot Tone
Edna May Oliver
"IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
LAUREL & HARDY
"The Devil's Brother"
"The Girl in 413"
Jones Beach—Gloria Stuart

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
"Looking Forward"
Lionel Barrymore-Cecelia Home
"Woman I Stole"
Jack Holt-Fay Wray

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
Frederic March-Cary Grant
"Eagle and the Hawk"
Gregor Ricorri-Bonnie Foster
"PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEARTS"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Continuous EVE. 10c-20c
Amateur Night-10 Acts
James Dunn-Jean Pitts
"HELLO SISTER"
Ralph Forbes
12.30 to 11:00 "PHANTOM BROADCAST"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

All In a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Pretty Boy

THE GIRL yawned as she slipped into her kimono Nine hours' sleep and she was still tired.

Humming softly she moved into the kitchen of the small apartment and squeezed the juice of two oranges into a glass. To this she added a piece of ice and the juice of half a lemon. Then, still humming, she picked the Morning Tabloid from under the door and seated herself contentedly by the window.

Suddenly, her eyes opened wide. She sat erect with a jerk. The headline was responsible

"Pretty Boy Jones Escapes." it screamed. "Thought Hiding in New York"

Yes, there could be no doubt about it. There was his picture on the page, the very picture he always complained about because it didn't do him justice

Pretty Boy Jones, toughest of gunmen, with the smile of an innocent child, had escaped from the prison in which he had been sent for 20 years only two years before. Complaining of chronic indigestion, he had been placed in the hospital wing. He had watched his opportunity, hit a doctor over the head with a chair, overpowered a guard—and walked from the prison without much difficulty.

The girl read the paper aside and bit her lip nervously. She had good reason to be nervous

For it was Pretty Boy's sweetheart, and this was Pretty Boy's flat. His suits—at least a dozen of them—hung carefully in the bedroom closet. And there must have been thirty shirts and ties in that heavy valise in the corner.

"Mazie," he had advised, "you keep them clothes of mine like I was goin' to step in 'em any day. Keep 'em pressed and everything. Because you never know, baby, when I'll be steppin' in on you. They ain't gonna keep me here, honey. Just you wait and see."

And he had made good his boast. He was out now. Free

She knew that he would get in touch with her, but it wouldn't happen right away. She'd be walking along the street some day, and a note would be slipped into her hand. There'd be a telephone number on it, and—

The girl stifled a scream. There was a tapping on the apartment door; a light tapping. She rushed over and flung it open.

stepped in, closed the door cautiously and caught her in his arms.

"Baby," breathed the figure hoarsely. "Jees, kid, it's good to be home again!"

"Pretty Boy!" Mazie kissed him fervently. She kissed his lips She kissed his eyes. Then she stepped back.

"It's wonderful to see you, Frank," she cried. "I'm all shaky inside. But, honey, why in God's name did you come here? You know the cops know this joint. You know they'll be outside spotting the place—if they're not there already."

The man drew her to him again. "What's the dif, kid?" he muttered. "They ain't outside yet, and I'll be away before they get there. But even if they nailed me, they couldn't take this away from me. They ain't never gonna take this away from me no more."

For fully a minute, they were locked in a passionate embrace Then the man dropped his arms.

"Now look, Mazie," he stated. "Here's the idea. I'm puttin' on a suit and clearin' out. You stick around here a couple days and make out like you don't know nothin'. I'll give you a buzz as soon as I make a touch—and we'll probably wind up in South America while the cops are blamin' me for every kidnapin' between Jersey City and Denver.

"Pick out a nice blue suit, Mazie, while I grab myself a shirt. And maybe you think it ain't gonna feel swell to get a decent outfit on once again! You don't know what it means to me, kid. You don't know what it means to me."

In twenty minutes, the man was ready. He was immaculate, and his boyish face radiated happiness Instead of, a desperate gunman you would have sworn that this was a charming youth on his way to a choir rehearsal

He peered from the window a moment, and he kissed the girl once again

"I love you, sweets," he whispered, "I'll be seein' you soon. Be good."

The door closed behind him. The following morning, in The Tombs, Pretty Boy Jones sat with his attorney.

"And so," he concluded, "they nailed me again. I was gonna make a fight of it, but when I seen all my dough, Broderick, I figured it won't be healthy. So I just left them take me."

His attorney shook his head

"But, Jones," he asserted, "there's something that I fail to understand. You say that you kissed Mazie goodbye and that you made your getaway from the apartment without any trouble. Then you say that nailed you. I don't understand."

Pretty Boy shrugged his shoulders.

"It's very simple," he replied. "I went back."

The lawyer's eyes almost popped from his head

"You went back to the apartment!" he repeated incredulously. "My God! What for?"

"Because," he muttered, "I hadn't gone more than three or four blocks when I seen that I had picked out a brown shirt to go with my blue suit. A man like me can't walk around like that. So, I went back to change it!"...

Dressed for a Day at the Race

Tunic in Front Rank for Fall Wear at Tracks Here

Finest, most frivolous clothes worn at the races abroad and in this country, accompanying article gives descriptions.

Look at the sketch—three women were caught by our artist against a sporty race track background. The woman at the left is the wife of the head-officio of the track, next to her is a woman owner of a famous stable, and he young daughter all dressed in beautiful taste

These women chose the somewhat dowdy fashion that women on the continent are noted for. At all famed foreign tracks, women wear their finest, most frivolous clothes Coutouriers exhibit elaborate creations. In general, the air is festive and even a shade theatrical

Here in America, most women prefer tailored things, although a few allow themselves slight touches of frills, like the two older women in the sketch. One, a tunic frock of white chiffon with black polka dots, is cut on extremely simp lines, but is girdled by a most unusual belt of red rope. In the hand, it looks exactly like those five-and-ten cent store cleaners for combing lengths of string gathered together at each end Childish streamers that hang below the brim of the black straw picture wheel remind us of pigtail days when we wore such hats (not with these abbreviated shallow crowns) to Sunday school with stiffly starched white dresses. Just an other touch of red rope, in the

Beside her is an intriguing tunic arrangement. An electric blue flannel coat overdress is worn over a delicately printed dress, sprinkled with tiny pastel flowers. There is no opening, save the neck, in this tunic. You slip it on overhead, like an old-fashioned nightshirt The brim of the black straw cart

FIVE LINERS SET HIGH MARK FOR SINGLE DAY IN PORT

A new high in volume of business was reached yesterday by the port of Boston when five giant ocean liners crowded or docked or barked passengers.

The Vulcania of the Cosulich lines bound for Venice and Trieste took 142 passengers for Boston, bringing her total to more than 1600 from the port and New York. Six departures from the port on 27 from New York were aboard.

FLOWERS FOR MRS. HOWE

When Star lines' Britannic sailed for England carrying 120 passengers from Boston and 614 from New York Aug. 2 those boarding the liner here was Mrs. Louise McHenry Howe, wife of the [illegible]

STAKE WINNER HERE

Arriving from Liverpool, the Cunarder Lancastria brought 111 passengers to Boston. Among those was John F. Lavery of [illegible] was [illegible] who [illegible] last year. [illegible]

Lavery was told that federal income tax collectors were going to take $25,000 from his winnings, but the lucky winner laughed. "There's lots of time to pay that," he said. "I'll take care of it in October."

Much interest was evinced in the sweepstakes winner and his family. After receiving the money, Lavery took his party on a tour of Boston.

Rebal F. Fa[illegible] owner of [illegible] the [illegible] were [illegible] here.

STAB VICTIM IS NEAR DEATH

The name of James Williams, 2, of Princeton st., East Boston, as been placed on the [illegible] City Hospital and he condition [illegible] describe [illegible] suffered [illegible] from [illegible] and in [illegible] left [illegible] Jerry DeNa[illegible] 28, and Ed[illegible] Bonante, 34, both of Salem st., North End, who were arrested and identified by Williams in the [illegible] will be arraigned [illegible] East Boston court today.

Lawrence Youth Drowns

Lawrence, July 31—Funeral services were being planned today for Antonio J. Stagno, 20, of Chestnut st., who was drowned while swimming in the Merrimac river at Methuen.

IT'S DAY FOR SECOND AMERICAN OUTING

Today is the big day. Wise mothers and children who clipped the coupons from the Boston Evening American will enjoy a day of fun at Paragon Park, Nantasket. Presentation of the coupons means a big discount when buying tickets. On popular demand, the valuable coupons are reprinted in this edition for those who missed them Saturday.

Cherbourg Clock Visible 15 Miles

Cherbourg, France, July 31 (AP) [illegible] which [illegible] was [illegible] special trains was [illegible] Premier Albert LeBrun.

It is part of an $8,000,000 port development project, which includes dredging 6,500,000 cubic yards of sea bed. Its tower clock, nine feet in diameter, is visible for 15 miles.

South End Woman Burned in Blast

Mrs. Anna Sena, 23, of Columbus ave., South End, is under treatment at City Hospital today for burns of [illegible] suffered [illegible] when [illegible] using gasoline for cleaning and when she finished had dumped it in the kitchen sink. Later she [illegible] her gas stove and tossed the match in the sink, the explosion following.

Lodging Seekers Get $29 in Theft

Two men who robbed Mrs. Marie Steigner of Morrill st., Dorchester, of $29 yesterday while pretending [illegible] are the objects of a police hunt today.

Mrs. Steigner told police that one man went upstairs with her to look at the room, while the other man remained downstairs. When they left the house, her pocketbook and the money were missing.

Women, Pinned by Stolen Auto, Burned

Miss Beulah Barry, 18, and Mrs. Flora Giffen, 35, both of Park st., Somerville, are recovering today at [illegible] Hospital [illegible] from [illegible] injured when they [illegible] were [illegible] struck [illegible] after being struck by a [illegible]

The two women were waiting for an Elevated bus when the accident occurred. After they were struck, the hot water from the radiator of the stolen machine splashed over them.

HAPPY GROUPS ON OUTING

Today is "Two for One Day" at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach and on the Nantasket steamboats. To those who clipped the coupons in the Boston Evening American of last Saturday and those coupons are reprinted in today's [illegible] there is offered the opportunity to spend an entire day on board ship and at Paragon Park at [illegible] cost that [illegible] may afford the outing.

It was a gay, happy crowd which took advantage of the coupon offer. Special booths had been erected at Rowes Wharf and here the coupons were exchanged for strips of tickets giving access to 11 big attractions for a total of 25 cents, while special arrangements had also been made that children under six might enjoy the seven rides in Kiddie Park for a total of 15 cents.

Fine Old Wine in Wendel Cellar

New York, July 31 (INS)—In the musty wine cellar beneath the old Wendel estate in Fifth ave. at 39th st., a stock of wine of ancient vintage has been found.

In the stock, in good condition was a bottle of 1841 sherry, three cases of champagne of 1904 vintage, 100 bottles of Amontillado sherry, and a bottle of Bomba London dry gin, 40 years old. Two demijohns contained "real old American rye."

Mouquin said the wines and liquors were worth several thousand dollars.

Gustin Kin Stabbed in Melee

An attempt to convince John Harvey of Strand rd., Winthrop that his family had nothing to do with a police raid resulted early today in the stabbing of Maurice B. Kearney, 22 of 149 West Eagle ave., Winthrop brother-in-law of Stephen J. Maguire, [illegible] Revere police.

Harvey, who was also stabbed during the melee was arrested by Quincy police and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Police say Kearney went to the Harvey home following a raid in which police seized a large quantity of alcohol liquor to explain that there was no connection between the raid and a request to stop selling liquor to Kearney father.

As the men were sitting in Kearney's car Mrs. Harvey, according to police, handed her husband an ice pick, wrapped in a towel. Harvey plunged the pick deep into Kearney's chest, police say, and was stabbed in the arm during the scuffle.

After being treated at the Quincy hospital, Harvey was taken to Quincy police headquarters and booked. Kearney is in a critical condition in the hospital.

FIVE INJURED IN $20,000 BLAZE

Fall River, July 31—Five persons, including two firemen were injured here during a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed a large building of the American Bakery, 1141 Pleasant st., with a loss of $20,000.

James Downie and Albert Melanson, the injured firemen, were treated at the scene and continued on duty. Downie fell off a ladder and Melanson was struck by falling timbers.

The others injured all spectators, were given first aid and sent to their homes. They were struck when a piece of apparatus ran through a rope stretched across the street to keep the crowd away.

The spectators hurt were Mrs. Celina R. Germain, of 20 Cannon's ct., her five year-old son Robert and Charles Laurendeau, of 20a Coggeshall st.

Church Publisher to Be Buried Today

Funeral services will be held today for George E. Whitaker, 70, publisher of Zion's Herald, who died suddenly, from his home at 75 Walnut st., Somerville.

Whitaker, a resident for 50 years of Somerville, served as alderman, chairman of the school committee, library trustee of that city. He was also chaplain of John Abbott Lodge of Masons.

HOTEL METROPOLITAN

315 TREMONT ST., *at Broadway*, BOSTON

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

$8.00 and up

Convenient to Theatrical and Shopping Districts

Telephone HAN cock 4300

Brother, can you spare a LIGHT?

"Chesterfields do just about everything but light themselves, Sister."

Chesterfield *They Satisfy*

the cigarette that's MILDER • *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

KATHERINE HICKEY
HINGHAM

VINCENT MUNDAY
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

NANCY CORLISS
MALDEN

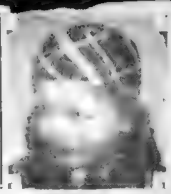
ERIC CONNOLLY
BROOKLINE

WALTER H. WRIGHT
ABINGTON, MASS

WALLACE POPPIE
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

JOHN BILLINGTON
LONSDALE, R. I.

PAUL CARPENTER
SOMERSWORTH, N. H.


KATHLEEN JORDAN
CONCORD, N. H.

Typical New England Boys and Girls Entered in Evening American-Sunday Advertiser World's Fair Contest

FREDERICK D. GOLDBERG
ROXBURY

WILLIAM J. HATCH
REVERE

VIRGINIA F. GALAND
MANCHESTER, N. H.

FREDA BENDERSKY
58 SPRING ST., BOSTON

ROBERT ANDREWS
NORTH SCITUATE

BUDDY LAWRENCE
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

MILDRED S. SACKS
19 BRENTON ST., BOSTON

SHIRLEY F. WISEMAN
FORESTDALE, N. H.

FREDERIC T. CLEVELAND
SPRINGVALE, ME.

FRANCIS JONES
EDWIN ST., DORCHESTER

RUBY ANFINSON
BOUVESTON

BETTY BERRY
NATICK

MILDER AREY
SOUTH PORTLAND, ME.

LUCILLE BAGNELL
AUBURN, N. H.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1933

THIS IS LIFE

Cats Aplenty, But One Mickey Mouse, and He Is Killed

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The little black kitten, Mickey Mouse, was run over the other night. So they are not feeling so happy in the Guest House across the street. It's a rather nice guest house and people seem to like it. The vegetables never saw a can, the chicken bones are white and hard instead of black and crumbly, and the lobsters leap from the dory to the kettle to the table—Tinker to Evers to Chance.

And the professor of Greek sits all the afternoon in the yard reading aloud the classics in the ancient tongue to Mrs. Professor, surrounded by nine cats, two mothers and their litters. That is, there were nine until Mickey insisted on going out into the street at dusk and got run over.

He was told not to. We all told him not to and I suspect his mother did. He should have known better, himself. The house stands on a low rise from the beach and the promising young gentlemen of the village, driving trucks or pleasure cars, can't possibly negotiate it (so they seem to think) without hitting it up to fifty and zooming up the hill like bats out of Hell. And God help the kitten or little dog or child, even, who is crossing the street when these damned young Jehus feel like coming up. That's their look out!

Learn Lot Watching Cats

Watching those kittens makes you understand that we are descended from the animals, or that they are our close kin. The expert in animal behavior could get a lot of points on human behavior just from watching the kittens and their mothers.

Blackie is one mother and Chinnie is another. Where they came from nobody knows, but they decided the Guest House offered excellent accommodations very reasonably, so they settled down to stay. Blackie is long and lean and jet, used to dogs and garbage cans and trouble. Chinnie is tortoise shell and youthful and skittish.

You can learn a lot about mothers from those cats. Blackie has been an old-fashioned mother to her brood of four—poor little Mickey, Minnie the Moocher, Smoky Joe, and Pansy, the last named in affection because she has a pansy face. She never lets them out of her sight. If you pick one up she is at your side, making noises encouraging to the kitten and threatening to you. She grew lean and anxious feeding them. She licks them and combs them and cuffs them about. She is doing her best to bring them up in a good old-fashioned way, to know their place in the world, to respect their betters, and to mind their manners.

Even the Bears Live a Soft Life

And with it all, they're a set of bold, venturesome things, always breaking the taboo of the closed door of the dining room and upsetting the waitresses, climbing up screen doors and yowling until they are pulled down, scampering unsteadily along picket fences, in constant danger of falling, and now venturing out into the street. I saw Blackie admonishing Mickey not very long before he made his last sortie. Now he sleeps under the bushes and the others take no warning by him, in spite of Blackie's anxious care.

The junior kittens, Calico and Nig and Mahatma Ghandi (the white one), are good as gold, in spite of a mother as irresponsible as you will ever see. Chinnie is still a flapper. Maternity has not sobered her. Hers was doubtless a hilarious night-club wedding, on a dare like as not, and she can't settle down. It's a bore for her to feed the babies. She won't lie in her box and cuddle them and keep them warm, as Blackie did for hours. She leaves them alone and goes gallivanting, ingratiating herself with the guests.

Continued on Page 10, column 7

BOY HERO OUT FOR VICTORY IN FAIR TEST

Dorchester Lad One of Hundreds in Typical Competition

Among the hundreds of boys and girls who have been entered in the competition to determine the "Typical New England Boy and Girl," winners of which are to receive six trips to the world's Fair and 12 cash prizes of $100 each, is Francis X Caselle 43 Elmdale st Dorchester.

At first glance that name may be difficult to connect with anything unusual. Yet we are sure that thousands of Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser readers will remember that this is the courageous lad who successfully defied two bandits less than one year ago.

Interest in the competition continues to increase daily and letters and photographs by the hundreds are pouring in. It is not necessary to bring your photograph to the offices of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Just mail them to the "Boy and Girl Editor, P O Box 1417, Boston, Mass."

Six happy persons will go to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago as guests of the Hearst newspapers. For the fortunate boy and girl declared "most typical of New England" will be permitted to take their parents with them on this eight day trip and every expense will be paid. In addition there will be a award $50 to each of the two winner for spending money while on the trip and in Chicago. Then there are 12 big prizes of $100 in cash to the next 12 boys and girls chosen by the judges.

Family Asks Help in Hunt for Lost Boy

The Boston Evening American was today asked to assist in locating John Erwin, Jr., 12, who has been missing from his home at 22a E. st., South Boston, since a week ago Sunday.

With 15 cents in his pocket the boy started for a motion picture theater and has not been heard from since by his distracted family.

He is described as being 3 feet 8 inches tall, 70 pounds in weight, with dark hair and eyes. He wore a blue shirt, gray knickers and brown tennis shoes. He has a front tooth broken off.

Judge Frees 2 Charged With Kidnaping Dog

"If you kidnap a person, it means 25 years in jail for your victim is a dog well that's another thing.

[illegible] is the way Judge Michael J. Murray interpreted the statutes when Dominick Madonna, 27, of Woburn st., Lexington, and Frances Ray, 26, of Mussey st., Lexington, appeared before him in municipal court, charged with kidnaping Ramona, a six-months-old puppy owned by Mrs. Helen White of 13 South Russell st., West End. "Dismissed without prejudice," ruled the judge.

"This case does not seem to come within the scope of the statutes on extortion. There seems to have been no threat of personal injury. There is even a question of ownership, since the dog was not licensed.

According to police the men called Mrs White on the telephone last night and told her they would return her dog if she met them in Bowdoin sq with $50.

They were arrested as she passed them an envelope containing the bills.

MISSING GIRL AN ELOPER

After working on what they believed was another missing girl case Detective [illegible] office when they [illegible] the object [illegible] Mrs. Marie [illegible] 16, of Waters ave Everett, who failed to return to her home after what was supposed to be a short walk about the corner hood with Albert Lewis [illegible] of Bell Rock st.

Members of her family stated [illegible] she had disappeared. Later they were informed by the girl's brother Albert 21 that [illegible] married in Lawrence

ELY READY TO NAME PUBLIC WORKS BOARD

Expect a $75,000,000 Program to Move Forward Soon

"Full steam ahead" orders expected shortly, on the $75,000,000 federal public works program [illegible] as part of President [illegible] National Recovery

[illegible] First from Washington to complete the [illegible] works board [illegible] the various [illegible]

[illegible] How [illegible] of the [illegible] of Administration [illegible] Director of the Budget [illegible] [illegible] Public [illegible] Boston naval [illegible] project [illegible] Public [illegible] resigned.

Suddenly [illegible] Ickes [illegible] beginning [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] by the score.

Someone tipped them to a [illegible] number. A deputy found [illegible] owner at home and [illegible] found the car.

And so today the four [illegible] of [illegible] night [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14
MONDAY, JULY 31, 1933

PAY BILLS NOW TO HELP ALL BUSINESS

Needless Delays in Settling Scored by Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

President Roosevelt could make one timely suggestion which widely followed would have immediate favorable effect upon business, name ly, that every individual, family, firm company corporation and institution in a position to do so pay all bills immediately pay every bill due

I know of thousands and thousands of business men who have purposely needlessly unnecessarily delayed settling accounts. They have the money wherewithal but they certainty prompted them to do so to cash rather than make economically prompt payments. Almost every merchant and tradesman, to say nothing of such professional men as doctors and dentists, could tell you of unpaid accounts against people able to pay.

B. C. Forbes

All of us are affected by such failure to square accounts. Delinquent tends to start an endless chain of delinquents.

High-brow economists declare that the depression has been aggravated not by any actual scarcity of the volume of currency in the country, but by serious hoarding—down in the "security" money. They mean that money is not been turned over as frequently as formerly.

Let everyone who has the means make it his or her business to liquidate outstanding debts forthwith and the "velocity" of our supply of money and credit will be speeded up, with inestimable beneficial results all round.

Mr. President, will you please recommend immediate action along this line?

Last week's events, on the whole were heartening.

The security markets recovered from their violent spasm of demoralization. By the end of the week declines had greatly diminished and price changes had become orderly at a level well above the bottom of the sudden—but salutary—dip. Clearly, nervousness had subsided.

Commodities however, continued to fluctuate erratically

Trade reports agreed that the upset in bullish speculation had very little effect upon general business. In certain lines and certain centers the pace slackened somewhat, although less than customary in mid-summer. In most lines and most territories buying was unusually well maintained

The response of industry and business to Washington's appeal to employers to fix short work hours and maximum wage scales was extraordinarily gratifying. Here and little employers vied with one another in assuring the President that they would promptly comply with the letter and the spirit of the "blanket code."

The reassuring fact is that the vast majority of employers and executives are heartily in sympathy with the idea of paying reasonable wages, providing as many employment as practicable, and conducting operations on live-and-let-live principles

Earnings statements issued by industrial enterprises already distinctly better results during the second quarter Companies therefore in the red were able to show some profits, and others that had been earning very little achieved such results that stockholders are encouraged to look for more liberal dividend treatment in the near future if recent rate of progress be maintained

Most leading railway reports are notably satisfactory. Pennsylvania Railroad has actually repaid its entire borrowings ($28,900,000) from Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the St. Paul was able to withdraw its application for assistance. Railway roads lately recording deficits are now earning substantial net profits. Saturday's carloadings figures were encouraging.

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Higher Prices for Sound Stocks Are Expected in Fall

By SPECTATOR

The stock market in the past week has rebounded from the low [illegible] and $30 in the Dow-Jones [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

LEADERS DROP, WITH THE LATE TONE HEAVY

New York, July 31 (AP)—Stock shares dropped one to 5 points in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, with losses wider in a number of specialties. The late tone was heavy.

There was considerable selling of the motors, despite the turnabout in the industry's earnings in the last quarter. Chrysler and General Motors sagged 3 to 5 points. U. S. Smelting broke over 10 points.

Steels were hammered while the hearing on the steel industry's code was under way in Washington. U. S. Steel was driven down 4 point before support hove in sight, and Bethlehem was also weak.

The silver shares ignored the firmness in the white metal, which stood out as the lone commodity to work upward. Gold shares steadied on modifications of the attorney-general's ruling on exports of low yellow metal. Coppers and oils were under pressure.

Consolidated Gas led a downward drift of the public utilities. Tobacco showed relative firmness, aided by the upswing in cigarette prices. Merchandising shares were quiet and mostly off.

The slump in grains sent cotton tumbling between 32 and 33 a bale. Bonds eased in sympathy with the other markets.

In the initial hour of trading, which marked resumption of the old schedule of market hours, leading shares sagged one to a half-dozen points, with Allied Chemical in the lead of the downturn of active issues.

Motor shares were freely sold despite the spectacular recovery in the industry's earnings in the last quarter. General Motors and Chrysler were leaders of the decline.

The repeal shares opened sharply lower and extended their losses to around 4 points.

U. S. Steel showed support around the end of the first hour and helped bring some steadiness into the list but the pressure continued with little let-up aside from spotty rallies.

Gold stocks continued to feel the depressing influence of the treasury's ban on exports of the yellow metal. Other mining shares were carried down with this group.

The dollar shrokk in the early dealings, sterling spurting around 9 cents to $4.69¼, but recovered later.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 860,000 shares.

In the second hour there was renewed pressure on special issues, with U. S. Smelting off 3 points. The market turned about unerringly but by noon prices were again mostly hovering around their early low points with trading dull.

Sag in commodities such as grains and cotton was a depressing influence. Losers in grains ran to 4 cents a bushel, led by wheat, making the setback for the major cereal 14 cents in three days. Cotton was down around $1 a bale. Bonds were mildly reactionary.

No rally was expected in the selling. Rails were easy despite the further gains revealed in the latest loadings report. Pressure was seen down along with grains. J. I. Case trading in the decline.

Tobacco gave way somewhat after making a show of resistance. U. S. Steel was off 3 points before support appeared. Utilities were under pressure, with Consolidated Gas heavy.

Sales to noon approximated 1,610,000 shares.

In the third hour there was continued selling of selected issues, but the decline was checked as the halfway mark was reached, while not much rallying power was forthcoming immediately, the tone continued to show improvement with trading quiet. Bears appeared fearful of extending commitments.

Losses for important active shares ran from one to nine points, while Homestake Mining, occasional wide mover, down 20. U. S. Smelting sagged over 9. Delaware & Hudson was off over 6, while Allied Chemical over 5.

Industrial Rayon dropped 5 points and eBthlehem Steel nearly as much. Southern Railway was off over 4 and J. I. Case down more than 6.

American Commercial Alcohol yielded more than 4 points. Losses down 3 to 4 at the same time included American Telephone, American Can, Bohn Aluminum, Celanese, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Union Pacific, Crown Cork and General Motors.

Owens-Illinois and Westinghouse Electric receded more than 4 points, while Western Union was off more than 3. Consolidated Gas and Chrysler sagged 2 or more.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximately 1,850,000 shares.

Prices continued around the day's lowest in the fourth hour. In this period there was a tendency for activity to become greater on the decline than in moments of publication.

Shares off 1 to more than 4 points included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, United Aircraft, Industrial Rayon, Sears Roebuck, Case, Chrysler, General Motors, Du Pont, General Electric, Allied Chemical, American Can, American Smelting, Bethlehem Steel, Alaska Juneau, National Distillers, Commercial Solvents, American Commercial Alcohol, Crown Cork, Owens-Illinois, Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Smelting, Johns-Manville, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Westinghouse, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central and Deere.

Most commission houses were down to around a normal rate of business today and predictions were general that a quieter market could be expected during the next few weeks with price fluctuations much milder than in many past sessions.

Sales at 2 p. m. approximated 2,000,000 shares.

Friday's sales 1,3000,000
Week ago 3,419,000
Year ago 2,161,934

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date 458,645,906
1932 to date 199,7715,906
1931 to date 365,337,373

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks (A)	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Change
3¾	1	Adams Express	400	3	3	3	3	
1¾	¾	Adams Ex pf	40	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1¾	¾	Adams Mil	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1¾	¾	Addressograph	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1¾	¾	Adm Rumely	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
1¾	¾	40 Affiliated Prod	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
10¾	4¾	Air Reduction	1100	9¾	10¾	9¾	10¾	+¾
1¾	¾	40 Alaska Juneau	700	¾	¾	¾	¾	
1¾	¾	Allegh Corp	1100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1¾	¾	Allegh Corp pf A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1¾	¾	Allegh pf xw	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1¾	¾	Allegh pf ctf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
13¾	6¾	Allied Ch & D	4400	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1
29¾	15¾	7 Allied C&D pf	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
1¾	¾	Allis-Chalm	1700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	1¾	Amal Leather	200	3¾	4¾	3¾	4¾	+¾
4¾	1¾	Amal Leath pf	200	3¾	4¾	3¾	4¾	+¾
41¾	18¾	2 Amerada Corp	600	38¾	41¾	38¾	41¾	+3
15¾	7¾	Am Ag Chem.	1600	7¾	8¾	7¾	8¾	+¾
28¾	6¾	Am Bk Note	700	6¾	7¾	6¾	7¾	+¾
8¾	3¾	Am B Note pf	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8¾	3¾	Am Beet Sug	1200	3¾	4¾	3¾	4¾	+¾
18¾	2¾	Am Beet Sug pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
42¾	9¾	40 Am B Sh Fd	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
207¾	93¾	American Can	5800	93¾	103¾	93¾	103¾	+9¾
9¾	4¾	Am Cr & Fdy	200	4¾	5¾	4¾	5¾	+¾
29¾	13¾	Am Car & Fdy pf	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
41¾	19¾	Am Com Alco	4300	19¾	21¾	19¾	21¾	+2
3¾	1¾	Am Encaus T	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10¾	4¾	Am For Pwr	2700	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2¾	¾	Am F Pwr pf	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
27¾	13¾	Am F Pw 2 pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
2¾	¾	Am Hawaiian	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
3¾	1¾	Am H & Le	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
7¾	3¾	Am H & L pf	1200	3¾	4¾	3¾	4¾	+¾
27¾	13¾	Am Home Prd	700	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1
3¾	1¾	Amer Ice	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
15¾	4¾	Am Internat	600	4¾	5¾	4¾	5¾	+¾
10¾	3¾	Am Loco	600	3¾	4¾	3¾	4¾	+¾
27¾	8¾	Am Locomotive pf	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
72¾	34¾	80 Am Mach & Fdy	600	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
73¾	15¾	Amer Metal	400	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+¾
15¾	5¾	Am Met Sec	400	5¾	6¾	5¾	6¾	+¾
90¾	1 50	Am News Co	300	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	+¾
19¾	4	Am Pwr & Lt	2700	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	
2¾	1 25	A P&L 1st pf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
41¾	9¾ 2 10	Am P&L 2nd pf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10¾	4¾	Am R & St Sn	8100	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+¾
3¾	1¾	Am Rolling M	5700	2¾	3¾	2¾	3¾	+¾
43¾	20¾ 3	Am Sid Recor	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
7¾	3¾	Amer Seating	600	3¾	4¾	3¾	4¾	+¾
4¾	¾	Am Ship & C	400	2¾	3¾	2¾	3¾	+¾
42¾	10¾	Am Smelt & R	2200	10¾	13¾	10¾	13¾	+3
48¾	2¾ 1 20	Am Snuff	100	46	46	46	46	
48¾	2¾	Am Snuff Pfd	100	46	46	46	46	
47¾	10 2 50	Amer Stores	200	40	40	40	40	+¾
21¾	2	Am Sugar Ref	1400	16¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+¾
42¾	6	Am Sumatra	1200	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+¾
144¾	86¾ 9	Am Tel & Tel	10300	131¾	142¾	131¾	142¾	+11
90¾	46¾	Am Tobacco	400	82¾	82¾	79¾	80	
94¾	50¾	Am Tob B	2200	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	
120¾	102¾ 6	Am Tob pf	100	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾	
19¾	10¾	Am Type Fdrs	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
37¾	10¾	Am Type Fdr pf	100	38¾	38¾	36¾	36¾	
4¾	1¾	Am Wat Wks	2600	3¾	4¾	3¾	4¾	+¾
12¾	4¾	Am Woolen	2700	4¾	5¾	4¾	5¾	+¾
61¾	22¾	Am Woolen pf	4200	58¾	66¾	58¾	66¾	+7¾
4¾	¾	Am Writ Pap	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
3¾	¾	Am WP 2nd pf	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
10¾	2¾	Am Zinc & Ld	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
8¾	2¾	Am Z & L pf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¾
12¾	5¾	Anaconn Con	7400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¾
15¾	4¾	Anaron W & C	400	0	0	0	0	
8¾	2¾	Anchor C Corp	1600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+¾
90¾	62¾	Anchor Cap pf	20	85	85	85	85	
20¾	9¾	Archer D Mid	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
47¾	20¾	Armour of Del	700	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
9¾	4¾	Armour of Ill A	2300	4¾	5¾	4¾	5¾	+¾
9¾	4¾	Armour of Ill B	2400	4¾	5¾	4¾	5¾	+¾
9¾	7	Armour of Ill pf	3100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¾
20¾	7¾	Arnold Constb	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
20¾	9¾	Asso Dry Gds	100	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	
36¾	6¾	Associated Oil	20	33¾	33¾	32¾	32¾	
79¾	30¾	Atch T & S F	1600	58¾	60¾	58½	59¾	
90¾	50¾	Atch T & SF pf	800	66¾	68¾	66¾	68¾	
58¾	18¾	Atl Coast Line	1400	47¾	47¾	43¾	45¾	
12¾	4¾	Atlantic Ref	1700	23¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	
39¾	9¾	Atlas Powder	1600	28¾	28¾	27¾	27¾	
81¾	60¾	Atlas Powd pf	90	75½	80	75½	80	
10¾	5¾	Austin Nichols	400	9¾	10¾	9¾	10¾	+¾
84¾	31¾	Auburn Auto	2100	55¾	58¾	55¾	58¾	
8¾	3¾	Austin Nichols	600	4¾	6¾	4¾	6¾	
17¾	13¾	Austin Nich pf	110	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
164¾	83¾	Aviation Del	8200	101¾	109¾	94¾	96¾	+3¾
13¾	3¾	Baldwin Loco	4200	12¾	13¾	11¾	13¾	+¾
13¾	8¾	Balt & Ohio	7400	28¾	28¾	26¾	26¾	+¾
49¾	17¾	Balt & Ohio pf	1100	28¾	28¾	27¾	27¾	
100	68¾	Bang & Aro pf	10	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	
6¾	2¾	Barker Bros	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11¾	3	Barnsdall Co.	2600	8¾	8¾	7¾	8¾	
52¾	17¾	Bavuk Bros	1200	12¾	12¾	28¾	28¾	+3¾
19¾	8¾	Beatrice Cr	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
12¾	3½	Reid Hemway	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
91¾	62¾ 6 09	Reig Nat Rwbr	100	88¾	88¾	87¾	87¾	
49¾	19¾	Rendix Avia	2400	15¾	16¾	14¾	15¾	
49¾	10¾	Reth Steel	12900	40	40¾	35½	36¾	
82¾	25¾	Bklyn Edison	200	65	65	60	60	
3¾	1¾	Bireley Inc	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
19¾	5¾	Blaw Knox	400	14¾	15¾	14¾	14¾	
54¾	19¾	Bohn Alumin.	2700	45	45	43	43	
37¾	18 1 40	Borden Co.	1900	32¾	32¾	30¾	32¾	
21¾	8¾	Borg Warner.	1300	15¾	15¾	13¾	14¾	
4¾	2¾	Boyce Mfg	1700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
41¾	21¾	Brklyn Manhat	1200	21¾	23¾	21¾	23¾	
68¾	43¾ 2	Bklyn Un Gas	1400	83	83	79¾	79¾	
8¾	3¾	Brown Shoe	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
18¾	8¾	Bruns Bal Col	400	11¾	11¾	10¾	10¾	
4¾	2	Brunswick T.	600	2	2¾	2	2	
2¾	¾	Bucy Erie Co.	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
19¾	2¾	B Erie Co CV pf	700	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
9¾	¾	Budd Mfg.....	1200	5	7	6	6	
3¾	¾	Budd Wheel.	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
13¾	2½	Bullard Co....	200	4¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
9¾	¾	Bulova Watch	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
5¾	¾	Burma Bros pf	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
20¾	6¾	Burrhs A Mch	4400	15¾	15¾	14¾	14¾	
23¾	7¾	Bush T B pf.	10	18	18	18	18	
8¾	2¾	Butte Con & Z	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2¾	¾	Butte & Sup.	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	1¾	Butterick	300	4	4	4	4	
2¾	¾	Byers(A M) Co	2200	2	2	2	2	
4¾	1¾	Calif Pack....	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2	¾	Callahan Z & L	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
9¾	2	Cal & Hecla .	900	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
16¾	4¾	Camp Metal pf	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
41¾	20¾	Can Dry G Ale	3100	26¾	27¾	25¾	25¾	
10¾	7½	Can Pacific..	4100	16¾	16¾	15	15	
15¾	8¾	Cannon Mill Co	200	28	28	27¾	27¾	
37¾	18¾	Cap Admin pf	2	28	28	26¾	26¾	
103¾	70½	Case The Meh	5700	76¾	87	79¾	80	
84¾	41¾ 4	Case Threshg	300	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	
25¾	5¾	Caterpillar T.	1300	21	21	18¾	19¾	
39¾	14¾	Celanese	10700	23¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	
14¾	1 50	Cent Azuir A	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
2¾	¾	Cent Rib Mills	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
7¾	2¾	Cerro De Pas..	7800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2¾	¾	Certain-Teed P.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Checker Cab.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2¾	¾	Chesap Corp.	2100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
27¾	6¾ 2 70	Chesap & Ohio.	6700	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
2¾	¾	Chi Gt West	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
6¾	2¾	Chi Gt West pf	1200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
4¾	¾	Chi M & St P	1600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
11¾	2¾	Chi M&StP pf	11100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2¾	¾	Chi & Northw	3700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2¾	¾	Chi & Nor pf	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2¾	¾	Chi Pneumat.	1600	10	10	10	10	
2¾	¾	Chi Proj Nov	400	17	17	15¾	15¾	
10¾	2¾	Chi R I & Pac.	100	6¾	6¾	5¾	6¾	
2¾	¾	Chi R I & Pac pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2¾	¾	Chi Yel Cab...	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
2¾	¾	Chickasha C O	2700	23	23	20	22	
2¾	¾	Childs Co.....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
7¾	2¾	Chrysler Mot	24600	23¾	24¾	23¾	25¾	
2¾	¾	City Ice & F.	100	20	20	20	20	
25¾	4 50	City I & F pf.	100	20	20	20	20	
2¾	¾	City stores	100	2	2	2	2	
10¾	2¾	Clark Peab..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
105¾	13¾	Coca-Cola.....	1500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
2¾	¾	Colgate Palm	1500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Collins & Aik	1700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Colo Fuel & Ir	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Colo & South	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Columbia Carb	1700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Columbia G&E	4700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Comml Credit	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Comml Credit A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Com'l Inv Tr.	4000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Com Solvents.	3100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Conwith & So	1500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Comm & So pf	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	60 Congoleum	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Conn Cigar	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Consol Film In	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Consol Film pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Consol Oil	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Consol Oil pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Consol Text	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Consol Text pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Consolidated Oil	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Consol Oil pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	¾	Consol Ry

FIND RECOVERY FACTORS NOT ALL ARTIFICIAL

[illegible]

Rockefeller Aid for Federal Oil Plan Is Expected

New York, July 31 (AP)—No comment was available here today at the office of John D. Rocke[illegible]

Atchison Loadings Off From Year Ago

[illegible]

Penn. Water Net in Half Year Larger

[illegible]

Calif. Crude Oil Output Is Lowered

California oil production eased off 4,675 barrels daily in an estimated total of 1,317,500 barrels for the week ending July 24 from 1,322,000 barrels, a preceding week of 1932 will reach a total of 1,166,[illegible]

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	24,000,000

New York Bonds

[illegible]

STOCK PRICES PUSHED LOWER IN BOSTON

[illegible]

Many Railroads Seen With Better Profits

Many railroads, as seen from today's accumulation of official reports and estimates, are showing better profits

It is estimated Pennsylvania R. R. showed a surplus after charges of about $4,000,000, equivalent to around 20 cents a share

New York Central is understood to have earned its charges by a margin of between $500,000 and $1,000,000. The gain would have been greater had Central not increased maintenance

Baltimore and Ohio is believed to have covered charges by about $1,000,000

Net operating income figures in cluding Mobile and Ohio and Central of Georgia, both in receivership fail to cover charges

For the first month since October, 1931, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway showed charges earned in full. It is estimated Atchison income was slightly over $200,000, with net deficit after charges of $4,500,000, against $5,033,000 in June, most of over $1,000,000. June earnings were the largest for any month since 1931, when net income was $1,007,207. Surplus for October 1931 was $4,430,000

Gulf, Mobile & Northern showed net after charges of about $400,000 in June, or about 32 cents per share on 114,194 shares of preferred. In June, 1932, deficit after charges was around $80,000. For the first meeting of this year deficit was about $48,000 after charges of [illegible] net for first half of 1932

Erie Railroad [illegible] charges of $[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

FUCHS RECLAIMS SMITH FOR TRIBE HILL STAFF

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Sports Parade

Reunion at Braves Field: Maranville And Eppa Rixey ↑ *Reds Pitcher and Braves Infielder In 21st Renewal* ↓

By AUSTEN LAKE

Not that Rabbit Maranville, the smallest man in the National League, and Eppa Rixey of the Reds, the tallest, will bang any steins on the table with a good song ringing clear when they come together at Braves Field during the current home stay later on this month. Being hard-headed unsentimental Buckaroos they probably do not know or care that this will be their 21st class reunion from the time, in 1912, that Rabbit came up from Springfield's gas house district as a pert, fresh faced bantam who talked through his teeth, and Rixey joined the Phillies as a serious, spindle-legged youth on whom the college paint was still wet.

Eppa Rixey

There are several players on the Braves at the moment who were not yet in pinafores when Rabbit and Eppa matriculated to the majors, Bobby Brown and Dick Gyselman for example. And in the span of their playing careers the two have outworn all but a few of the grizards who started with them from scratch. Taft was President then, Beatrice was flying his flimsy egg-crates at country fairs, Theda Bara was the flaming siren of the flickers, decimal beer was unborn, and the Germans were Hoching the Kaiser and getting their fireworks ready.

There should be a punchy, Y. M. C. A. moral to this tale something that hister Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton would dish up in her husky contralto to a chorus of Amen-sisters and Glory-hallelulha's.

It should be a yarn of the triumph of right living over mammon, the flesh and all sordid earthiness, a sort of courage-brother-do-not-falter theme that would transport my readers into a spiritual froth and put them to turning moral handsprings. But there is no moral because Rabbit, the roisterer, the wastrel, the spendthrift, has run a neck and neck race with Rixey, the apostle of hygiene, the shining example, in a freestyle race and now, at 42 years each, may pass him in the stretch.

Rabbit Has Always Played the Middle Ball

Taking the temperate code of living that is laid down as the secret of long life, Rabbit should long ago have burned his candle down to a guttering wick instead of outwearing a flock of careful, virtuous livers like George Sisler, Earl Combs and Rogers Hornsby, who denied every indulgence like tobacco, late hours, frisky liquids and even moving pictures lest their batting eyes be fogged.

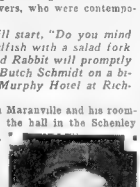
Until a few years ago Maranville gave his physical setup as headlong a canter as is humanly possible, and he has confessed that there were many games when, instead of one ball, there seemed to be three balls.

"Only," said the Rabbit, "I solved that by always playing the middle one, so that it was really a help instead of a hindrance."

There is enough rich and salty tradition about Maranville to fill all the paper-backs of baseball's library, and any newsman who has been attached to the Braves during Spring training or on the road, has spent many a hilarious evening listening to Rabbit reminisce with Hank Gowdy and Johnny Evers, who were contemporaries of his earlier day.

Most of these lobby recitals will start, "Do you mind the night when you speared the goldfish with a salad fork and ate it raw as an appetizer?" And Rabbit will promptly counter, "Yeh, and when you raced Butch Schmidt on a bicycle around the mezzanine of the Murphy Hotel at Richmond." And the battle would be on.

There is the time, for instance, when Maranville and his roommate, Sherry Magee, were visited down the hall in the Schenley Hotel at Pittsburgh, and Sherry Magee, nearer the door, said:



Rabbit Maranville

"I will race you to our room." McGee sprinted down the hall and kicked open the door to find Rabbit standing in the middle of the room.

"How' ju get here so quick," he asked, suspiciously.

"Easy," said Rabbit, "I just ducked out the window and ran around the ledge on the outside of the hotel."

Magee, aghast, looked out the window and found a two-foot stone ledge, 15 stories above the sidewalk and a sheer drop all the way.

"S'nuff for me, Rabbit," he grunted, "I'm going to get me a new roommate."

Rixey's Greatest Indulgence a Coca-Cola

But Rixey led a quiet, unhurried life in which he balanced his diet at each meal and took placid, contemplative walks in the evening or wrote long, thoughtful letters to his family. He has always been an avid reader of good literature and spends much of his spare time with the classics. Long since the raring spirits of the club have ceased to ask him to join their evening frolics, a Coca-Cola in a corner drugshop being his greatest caper.

Th result? Well the result is that the public has a warm affection for Maranville, the comic mischief maker, and feels quite neutral toward Rixey. Which is because Rixey is an obscure, unappealing type with a drab, workaday history, and Maranville is an intimate, human image of what most of the fans yearn secretly to be, but for want of resolution, are not.

It happened to be sitting next to a minister in the lounge of the Fall River night boat the evening after Maranville, then manager of the Cubs, and a group of kindred spirits halted a taxicab in Times Square and, mounting to the top, had sung loud, four part harmonies to the theater crowds.

The minister chuckled as he read, and said, "Do you know I sometimes feel the urge to do something like that"

And there was the well remembered time when Heinie Zimmerman of the Giants slid into Johnny Evers at second base and suddenly found himself in a swarm of irate Braves. From the jostling pack a fist suddenly parked on Heinie's nose, starring the diarist and causing him to be led away. As he left the field Rabbit caught stride beside him and scolded him soundly for rowdyism.

"It's that sort of stuff that gives the game a bad name," stormed Rabbit, which would have sounded more convincing had it not been he that punched Heinie's nose.

It is a curious reflection on the American sport crowd that a man like Rixey, in his day as competent a pitcher as Maranville ever was an infielder, has never come within hog-calling distance of Rabbit's popularity. He will sign a scorecard and greet a stranger just as affably as Rabbit, and has lent himself gracefully to any number of charitable works. But as far as being a magnetic symbol to attract the public's fancy, Eppa is just a member of the gentleman's ensemble.

FR. CUMMINGS NEW ATHLETIC HEAD AT B. C.

The Rev. Fr. Charles M. Roddy, S. J., who has been faculty director of athletics at Boston College for the last four years, today was transferred to Holy Cross, Worcester, where he will teach philosophy starting ... September.

Rev. Fr. Patrick J. Cummings, S. J., of Holy Cross, who is coming to Boston College as prefect of discipline ... expected to be named ... Fr. Roddy.

Father Cummings, a native Fr. Cummings studied at Holy Cross. On his return from St Andrew-on-the-Hudson he will be taught at Holy Cross for two years.

BOSTON COURT PLAY OPENS

Players from all sections of the city were scheduled to begin play at 6 o'clock this afternoon on the City of Boston men's tournament.

Walter Levitan of Dorchester was seeded first, other seeded players including Maynard Weisberg Howard Brown and Harry Berger. The winner will be sent to Springfield to compete in the New England Public Parks championship tournament of Labor Day.

UPPER HALF

W. Levitan vs. G. S. Spitz, Dr. F. G. Gray vs. G. Farris, W. McLeod, vs. G. Vickers.

L. Klein vs. H. Brooks, N. Davis vs. J. Dourie, G. Miller vs. M. Greenberg.

L. Friedkow vs. P. Simpson, W. Zook vs. W. Larson, G. Kozak vs. A. Erickson.

B. Reed vs. D. Lozon, S. Weeks vs. G. Glow, A. Brown vs. H. Greenblatt.

B. Barron vs. S. Weiner, J. Brody vs. A. Kenneth.

C. Barrows vs. M. Schiller, H. Parker vs. H. Brann.

LOWER HALF

H. Berger vs. M. Barry, J. Risner vs. M. Rubin, D. Middleton vs. S. Berman.

B. Allen vs. R. Brown, J. Walker vs. W. Burch, B. J. Frey vs. S. Rodbinson.

M. McPherson vs. ... Young, J. Brett vs. J. Jankelson, C. Gibson vs. J. Lewis.

J. Cline vs. H. Sparks, J. Lowery vs. N. Smith, R. F. Williams, vs. M. Zona.

G. Williams vs. C. Harris, E. L. Shephard vs. J. Gibbell.

WAITING: Dr. H. C. Marshall, C. Frye vs. Maynard Weisberg.

Indian Duels Kujot at Arena Wednesday

Chief Buck Deerfoot, an Osage Indian and a graduate of Haskell Institute, will make his Boston wrestling debut at the Arena Wednesday night meeting Joe Kujot in one of the 20-minute bouts on Steve McPherson's grappling card of 11 bouts.

In the main bout Count George Zarynoff will mix with Bull Martin. Tiny Bill Longson and Mad Mountain Dean, the two biggest men in wrestling, both being over 320 pounds, will clash in the semifinal.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	61	34	.642
New York	59	36	.621
Philadelphia	49	48	.505
Cleveland	49	51	.490
Detroit	47	51	.480
Chicago	45	52	.464
BOSTON	44	51	.463
St. Louis	37	63	.370

GAMES TODAY

New York at Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Chicago (1st game, 10 innings)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	0

At Chicago (2nd game) R H E.

Chicago	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x	3	1
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3

At Washington R H E.

New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3
Washington	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x	1	0

At Cleveland R H E.

Detroit	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0	3	0
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x	1	0

At Boston R. H. E.

Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 x	3	1
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	5

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	57	35	.620
Pittsburgh	56	45	.566
St. Louis	52	45	.536
Chicago	48	48	.500
Brooklyn	46	49	.484
Philadelphia	41	54	.432
Boston	40	57	.412
Cincinnati	41	59	.410

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At St. Louis (1st game)

Chicago	1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	3	6
St. Louis	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 x	2	5

At St. Louis (2nd game) R H E.

Chicago	2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x	4	7
St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	5

At Cincinnati (1st game) R H E.

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 x	5	9
Cincinnati	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	3	8

At Cincinnati (2nd game) R H E.

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 5	7	2
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4	5	10

At New York R H E.

Boston	3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x	5	8
New York	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	5

At Brooklyn R. H. E.

Philadelphia	0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2	5	11
Brooklyn	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	7

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Fallenstein, p	11	3	2	3	.375
Brandt, p	31	81	8	23	.284
Berger, cf	92	365	80	119	.326
Frankhouse, p	37	132	15	37	.280
Spohrer, c	82	302	35	77	.255
Lee, ss	92	332	51	97	.292
Whiting, 2b	73	287	51	81	.282
Jordan, 1b	93	367	61	107	.292
Frankhouse, p	37	132	15	37	.280
Urbanski, ss	61	217	31	61	.281
Tavener, 3b	15	53	9	15	.283
Wilson, c	18	53	9	15	.283
Betts, p	24	61	7	17	.279
Cronin, 2b	85	336	58	91	.271
Hendricks, p	34	94	11	25	.266
Moore, rf	57	161	21	43	.267
Margeau, c	31	61	7	12	.197
Worthington, lf	15	57	5	9	.158
Cantwell, p	20	46	3	7	.152
Starr, p	8	7	1	1	.143
Mangum, p	19	37	5	7	.189
Zachary, p	12	28	1	4	.143
Brown, p	2	2	0	0	.000

TEAM AVERAGES

	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Braves	3196	533	808	.253
Opponents	3231	562	893	.276

ALICE MARBLE GRIMES IS MADE FREE AGENT

Easthampton, N. Y., July 31 (AP)—Alice Marble of Swarthmore, Pa., eliminated Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, in the semifinal round of the Maidstone women's invitation tennis tournament this morning and qualified to meet Betty Nuthall of England in an international final later in the day. The scores were 8-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Mrs. Gladman, a previous winner of the William H. Woodin gold cup that goes with victory in the annual play, gave the seventh ranked girl from California a rugged battle under a broiling sun for two sets before fading out of contention.

Miss Marble ... accounted for numerous ... by both players ... defensive and games frequently went to deuce on errors. The pace slowed considerably as the match went on, due to the terrific heat.

After winning the first set in a spirited exchange Miss Marble trailed 2-5 in the second, then pulled up to 5-all before Mrs. Gladman finally evened ... sets. After a ten-minute recess Miss Marble came back the stronger, ran up a five game lead, lost the next, and then plowed through the final game for the victory.

Miss Marble's final match this afternoon with Miss Nuthall, ... the star of the invading ... Cup forces, is but a repeat ... day of competition that ... a terrific ordeal under the cream ... stance of the blistering weather.

St. Louis, July 31 (INS)—Burleigh Grimes, star of the invading ... in the National League, was a free agent today, having been given an unconditional release by the Chicago Cubs.

Classified as a "10-year man," Grimes can sign with any club that wishes his services. He had been a colorful pitcher for the National League teams since 1916.

Grimes went to the Cubs in 1931 after two years with the Cardinals. In 1932 he won only six games, losing eleven. This year his record stands at two victories and six defeats.

Winooka May Race at Hawthorne

San Francisco, July 31 (AP)—Winooka, Australian race horse who won his American debut in a match race Saturday, may appear next at the Hawthorne track in Chicago, it was announced here today by his owners, J. A. Mathews and W. A. McDonald. They said they expected to leave for Chicago within 10 days.

Winooka's defeat ... on his first ... had at the Tanforan track ... his own five furlongs ... purse.

Braves Batters

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Fallenstein, p	11	3	2	3	.375
Brandt, p	31	81	8	23	.284
Berger, cf	92	365	80	119	.326
Frankhouse, p	37	132	15	37	.280
Spohrer, c	82	302	35	77	.255
Lee, ss	92	332	51	97	.292
Whiting, 2b	73	287	51	81	.282
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Urbanski, ss	61	217	31	61	.281
Tavener, 3b	15	53	9	15	.283
Wilson, c	18	53	9	15	.283
Betts, p	24	61	7	17	.279
Cronin, 2b	85	336	58	91	.271
Hendricks, p	34	94	11	25	.266
Moore, rf	57	161	21	43	.267
Margeau, c	31	61	7	12	.197
Worthington, lf	15	57	5	9	.158
Cantwell, p	20	46	3	7	.152
Starr, p	8	7	1	1	.143
Mangum, p	19	37	5	7	.189
Zachary, p	12	28	1	4	.143
Brown, p	2	2	0	0	.000

TEAM AVERAGES

	AB.	R.	H.	Avg.
Braves	3196	533	808	.253
Opponents	3231	562	893	.276

Dean Fans 17 Cubs to Set New N. L. Record

St. Louis, July 31—The St. Louis Cards took the Chicago Cubs into camp winning both games of the double bill, the first 5 to 2, and the second 6 to 5.

Dizzy Dean hung up a new National League ... in the opener when he fanned 17 men to give the St. Louis Cardinals an easy 5 to 2 win. Dean allowed but six hits and besides ... hurling also did his share of the batting getting two doubles and a single.

The second game ... lack of Dean in the ... used four pitchers before they were able to down the Bruins 10 to 6.

Former Braves Hurler Returns to Aid in Pennant Drive

By JOE CASHMAN

... While this Braves ... Nea ... ... bob ... ... Bobby Smi... ... ... afternoon with the following statement:

"The Boston Braves have purchased Pitcher Bob Smith from Cincinnati and paid considerably over waiver price for him. Smith will report to Manager Mckechnie in New York Tuesday morning. It is my opinion that he will help our club materially."

EMIL FUCHS.

Smith who started out with the Braves as an infielder, and who later developed into a fair enough pitcher, has spent the past four years with the Cubs and the Reds.

If Smith had been scared a week ago, the Warriors might still be in the first division instead of hailing distance of the top instead of being in fifth place, more than 10½ games back of the pace-setting Cardinals. Their ... part of ... ever, for them to grab off a pitcher of Smith's ability and class ... Brooklyn, with one more contender.

Never has Bill McKechnie had more than three winning pitchers to call upon at any time this season. Ben Cantwell, Fred Frankhouse and Ed Brandt have accounted for 35 of the 48 victories credited to the club. Betts, Zachary, Mangum, Starr and Fallenstein have been able to win only 13 among them. Bobby Brown has ... hand ... ... fingers was rarely noticed. But the absence of one more reliable pitcher has proved very costly ... ...

5 CHAMPS IN N. E. AMATEUR GOLF STRUGGLE

JOE LYNCH IS CROWN THREAT IN TOURNEY

By BILL GRIMES

Manchester, N. H., July 31—Five of the six New England state titleholders started in the 36-hole qualifying rounds of the eighth annual New England amateur championship today at the Manchester Country Club.

Clifton E. "Kiki" Price, who won the Vermont title on Saturday, was the lone exception but the Green Mountain State was represented by H. M. Weston, who was a quarter-finalist at Burlington.

The Bay State banked its hopes on Joe Lynch, king of the Mass. amateurs and Eddie Kirouac, ex-champion. Rhode Island expected Mike Bobel to register and capture his second major championship of the season. Jack Boyd, Portland C. C., carried the Maine fans hopes. Hank Ekstrom was the mainstay of New Hampshire, while Bobby Grant, the defending champion and Charlie Claire were ranking entries from Connecticut.

48 MASSACHUSETTS ENTRIES

Forty-four of the 108 contestants registered from Massachusetts but only a small percentage had even an outside of nine to reach match play.

[illegible] Massachusetts players have won the title five times, and the other two years it went to Connecticut.

Down at the Rhode Island Country Club in 1926, Frank Newton, the veteran from the Country Club, won the first New England title when he defeated Eddie Simpson of Brae Burn, who at that time represented Commonwealth in a 36-hole match.

A missed putt of less than 12 inches cost Simpson that crown.

The following year Fred Wright of Albemarle, smarting over the loss of his state title to Eddie Lowery, went to Worcester and annexed the New England title. Bill Blaney, Brae Burn, was the third holder of this title. Blaney went through the field at Nashua in 1928 winning up with a 6 and 5 victory over Harry Church, Wood land

The next year, however, Blaney was eliminated in the semifinals by the late Paul Haviland, who went through to the title by beating Brad Gaskell, two up.

At the Portland C. C. in 1930, Haviland, defending champion, failed to qualify for the match play rounds, falling at the time, for he died soon after Elmer Ward won the crown by outfoxing Dick Chapman, Greenwich Ct. Ward did not defend his title at The Country Club two years ago and Joe Batchelder handed Harold Dolan one of the biggest defeats ever suffered by the Worcester player, 9 and 7 to take the laurels.

GRANT DEFENDING CHAMP

Joe Batchelder attempted to break the champions hex when he won at Rhode Island C. C. but without success, for he went out in the second round, 2 holds to 1 defeat. Last year, the New England finale was an all Connecticut affair between Bobby Green and Jesse Ahern, the former winning 7 and 6.

Since its inception seven years ago, the New England title has never been more than one year by any player and there is much speculation as to whether or not Bobby Grant will be able to accomplish the feat that stumped such stellar golfers as Bill Blaney, Paul Haviland and Joe Batchelder. The New England amateur championship field was to play two rounds today to allow 64 qualifying for match play. There will be two rounds tomorrow and Wednesday and a 36-hole finals on Thursday.

Record Crowd See Yankee-Nats. Game

Washington, July 31 (INS)—The crowd of 29,000 fans that saw the Yankees beat Washington here yesterday was the largest of the season at Griffith Stadium. The first three games of the crucial series have drawn a total of 59 000

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .368; Davis, Phillies, .358

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 76; P. Waner, Pirates, 68

Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 88; Vaughan, Pirates, 72.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 140; Fullis, Phillies, 140.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 34; P. Waner, Pirates, 24.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 12; P. Waner, Pirates, and P. Herman, Cubs, 10.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 19; Klein, Phillies, 18.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 18; Frisch, Cardinals, 13.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 16—6. Thurlow, Giants, 6—3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Simmons, White Sox, .367; Foxx, Athletics, .359.

Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 81; Foxx, Athletics, 64.

Runs Batted In—Simmons, White Sox, 84; Foxx, Athletics, 81.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 148; Manush Senators, 141.

Doubles—Moore, Browns, 30; Cronin, Senators, and Rogell, Tigers, 24.

Triples—Myer, Senators, and Averill, Indians, 10.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 29; Ruth, Yankees, 28.

Stolen Bases—Chapman, Yankees, 18; Walker, Tigers, 17.

Pitching—Van Atta and Allen, Yankees, 9—3.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	g	ab	r	h	Pct
Klein, Phila.	90	375	80	140	.368
Fullis, Phila.	84	414	63	140	.338
Vaughan, Pitts.	96	377	58	126	.334
Schuinerich, Phila.	69	240	36	82	.333
Leader a year ago today: Hurst, Philadelphia, .359.					

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Simmons, Chicago	97	400	66	148	.367
Foxx, Phila.	94	354	64	127	.358
Cronin, Wash.	93	370	61	131	.342
DiMAGGIO, Boston	84	327	64	111	.339
Manush, Wash.	96	401	76	141	.336

French Press Sees France Regaining Cup in '34

[illegible] ...ce to lose, since Britain had the best players."

[illegible] ...ces the French press predicted today that France will ... Davis Cup in a few years, if ... next year.

"We lost the cup after a brave battle; maybe next year we'll win it back," said the Echo de Paris.

"The cup will come back some day when the young fellows like Merlin are more experienced," predicted L'Oeuvre. "It isn't disheartening to see that we have players who can make the finals in the best players."

[illegible] ...ceived a sounded a pessimistic note, declaring Henri Cochet met his Waterloo in Perry and is no longer the player he was."

Herbert Roper Barrett, speaking [illegible] British squad, said the [illegible] were "excellent losers."

"We had to fight for every point, while it increased the pleasure of winning," he added.

Gridmen Help

JACK CRICKARD

PHYLLIS DAY

FRANK CASALE

A couple of husky gridmen can be a big help as Miss Day, Harvard Summer School student, will testify. Crickard, last year a Harvard backfield ace, and Casale, one of next fall's center candidates, set Miss Day's craft into the [illegible] Charles as she goes for a practice spin. Crickard, now in business in Cambridge, may try pro football with the Redskins this fall. Casale is a summer attendant at Weld boathouse.

Sox Take Over Reading Club; Bob Quinn Returns Home

[illegible] Red Sox will take the [illegible] ...ership system of the [illegible] ...morrow, according to an announcement from Fenway Park [illegible] Mrs. Quinn, who has been in charge of the franchise, will resume the reins to-[illegible] ...ow. I will return to Boston [illegible] ...ight away. Quinn is anxious to be with his family again, and will spend the rest of the year here in virtual retirement.

[illegible] ...s, Red Sox general manager, does not go along with the Cardinal but he does feel that the Sox should have a farm like Reading. A young outfielder named D'Allasandro is leading the league in hitting; and two former Holy Cross boys—Don Maynard catcher, and Al Niemic, third base —are among the other fine prospects on the club.

Collins is leaving for New York tonight to start a scouting trip through the International League.

9 RACES BILLED SHUCCO DUELS AT SALEM, N. H., TRACK TODAY

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. July 31—The harness racers of the Grand Circuit enter their second week at Rockingham Park this afternoon when nine events are billed.

The opening week's attendance and mutual handle were excellent. The daily mutuel handle here has more than doubled the take at other Grand Circuit meets and is bound to pick up.

Today's and tomorrow's programs are made up of events that will furnish good racing. The peak will be reached Wednesday a dozen eligible to the $50,000 Hambletonian stake will start in the $5000 American stake for three-year-old trotters.

The American stake No 2 for two-year-old pacers and a stake for 2.20 pacers features today's card, which also will include the Calumet stake and a series of overnight events.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Manchester, N. H., July 31—Playing in the 36-hole qualifying round with Eddie Kirouac, ex Massachusetts amateur champion and Mike Bobel, who is the Rhode Island titleholder, Bobby Grant of Westhersfield, Ct., started to defend his New England amateur crown today at the Manchester, N. H., Country Club here

Despite the absence of many of the Bay State top notchers, the eighth annual New England promises to be one of the best championships in years. For the first time since the championship was held at Nashua, all six New England states are represented

But for the fact that the Vermont state championship did not wind up until last Saturday, "Kiki" Price, the new titleholder and Jack Allen would have played in the New Englands.

Bobby Knowles, The Country Club, is starting another busy week. Along with playing through to the quarter finals of the Open at Blue Hill, Bobby played in the four ball tournament at Belmont Spring yesterday. Cup and yesterday engaged in an Ocean Country Club championship round

...There are two boys from Hanover, N. H., here and both should qualify. Reference is to Dick Heneen and Harold Hanson, sons of famed figures at Dartmouth. Dick is the junior champion of New Hampshire and young Hallman was the runner up

Blue Hill C. C. Praised

Pres. Charles H. Cross of the M. G. A. had the highest praise for the co-operation he received from the Blue Hill Country Club during the juniors. Within a few years, Blue Hill will be the scene of a state amateur championship

Speaking of Blue Hill calls to mind that J. D. Nelson, the long hitter, won the President's Cup by defeating 4 and 3, Tom Smith over the Blue Hill route. Nelson's hitting ability was responsible for his victory as his tremendous distances off the tee and through the fairy greens were too much of a barrier for his opponent.

Danny Shea, Jr., Bunny Wilson and Stan Neptune all did nose dives into the finals of the South Shore open tournament. Shea won about 80, "Will" used up 40 strokes to get to the turn and "Nep" came up with a ten at the 12th hole

Lynch Title Threat

Although there are any number of great golfers here Joe Lynch is the one who must go lower in order to take the title. And, if the pride of Pond st. is playing as well as he did at Worcester, he will be the first Bay State champion to capture both titles in one season.

Pres. Joe Epply, of the Manchester Country Club, was on hand to give the visitors a fitting welcome yesterday. Manchester has one of the real championship layout for many years but this is the first time that a major event has been staged at the popular Granite State course

Jim Driscoll, former Dartmouth second baseman, who is a business associate of Joe Epply, will be among the golfers. Jim is touring Europe with his family and is not due home until the middle of August. Jim as the boys are all pulling on 72 and enjoying themselves immensely

Joe Monahan, Jr., is a great rooter for his father, Judge J. W. Monahan, in all championships and all tournaments but I suspect that with the Winchester Father and son scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday that young Joe Bitter-Joe will have his fingers crossed at Manchester.

Wishing will not fill your vacancies—advertising will Use the Classified Rental Columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser consistently, if you want consistent good results.

9 CAGE DUELS AT LEE RAMAGE AT REVERE

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Tony Shucco, the North End boy who went to New York and built up a fistic reputation, and Lee Ramage, the former high school athlete and minor league infielder from San Diego who came East seeking other worlds to conquer, meet in the first top-notch open air ring in this neck of the woods this season in the new cycle track at Revere this evening.

Although the Young Lochinvar from out of the West invades the bailiwick of the sacred codfish with the reputation of whipping Tuffy Griffiths, Ace Hudkins, K. O. Christner and Babe Hunt, and splitting even with Steve Hamas in a series of three bouts, local fistic sharps are sticking with the home town boy

SHUCCO EDGED CHAMP

The Bostonian beat Billy Jones, Jim Braddock, Arthur Huttick and others in New York and came back to the Bay State recently to outpoint Maxey Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, in a non-titular bout in Holyoke

The Wise Men of Cauliflower Alley are of the opinion that any fellow who can beat Maxey Rosenbloom, the perpetual motion fellow with the most puzzling style in the cauliflower patch, naturally should beat the rough, tough young homfrs from the earthquake zone

Whoever wins the fans should be treated to a heart warming scrap. For the styles of the two—one is a rip-tearing, slashing, two-fisted slugger and the other a lightning fast boxer—ike perfectly and presage one of those bouts which have the addicts up in their chairs emitting such raucous roars that it sounds like feeding time in the Zoo.

CALLO, NYHOLM CLASH

The two Snyders Sol and Sammy, have arranged a good back up card. Look it over and you will see that there should be enough fighting to suit the most fistically satisfied. Here's the accompanying card and its a pip

Tony Callo of Leominster vs Ejnar Nyholm, the fighting Swede from Maynard. Long John Dixon, ex-B. C. football captain vs Max Dore of Malden. Johnny Tendo, Chelsea, vs. Joey Kemp, Cambridge. Ralph Morgan of Roxbury and Renner Lynch of the North End will furnish the cocktail

Wesley Ketchel, no relation to the late Stanley Ketchel, but according to Bill Miller, a mighty good imitation of the Michigan Assasin, is coming to Boston for bouts next month. Ketchel is a fighting fool, fast, hitting 180-pounder who claims to have beaten Lee Ramage.

Bill Miller is the former Manila sporting editor who with the late Jack Kearns brought Pancho Villa to this country to win the world's flyweight championship which Villa won from Jimmy Wilde, a Chinese lightweight. Ah Wing Lee, who he says can lick anything anywhere up to the weight. Remembering how Villa fulfilled Miller's predictions the Fighting Chink seems worthy of a look over

Will anyone fight Johnny Indrisano? The welterweight who is avenging the former champion like the smallpox. Johnny is in training at Kelly & Hayes and ready to answer the gong whenever he gets the chance

Winters, Crossley Settle Feud at Revere

A feud started two weeks back at the Revere Cycle track, when Al Crossley of New Bedford meets Charlie Winters of Lynn, Mass., in a one-hour motor paced race, had blood cropped up when Crossley accused Winters of fouling him in the first and only Sabbath race staged at the Revere track

The desire on the part of both riders to settle the supremacy of the track was met by the management, in addition to the feature race there will be a one-mile tandem event with four riders taking part. Also the usual amateur and professional events.

Bowman vs. Eagle at Lincoln Park

Jack Bowman and the Black Eagle will meet in the main bout at the Lincoln Park arena, Lincoln Park, Massachusetts ave. and Albany st. tonight in aid of South End Post Legion. Jack Bowman, the Boston boy who is touring Europe with his family and is not due home until the middle of August as soon as the boys are all pulling on 72's and enjoying themselves immensely

'Dopers' of Horses Can Err and Fool Selves

By BILL CORUM

New York, July 31, (US)—The story from the Arlington Park race track in Chicago, that 200 race horses have been doped at [illegible] tracks in the past eight months, does not surprise me, as most of those I have bet on have run as if they were a little dopey.

Such stories, however, are calculated to leave an erroneous impression in the minds of the public, and it is never a crusader against or defender of the sport that I am going to try to set down something approaching the facts about the "doping" of racing thoroughbreds.

More "dope" is written about horse racing than about all other sports combined, with the result that the amount of misinformation that is disseminated is appalling. It is basically a clean sport, but it also has basically a gambling one, and where there is gambling there will always be cheating and the urge to cheat.

NAGS PEPPED UP

[illegible] ...ch ingredient with anything from a cup of coffee or a whiff of Hatshoon to the powerful, habit-forming heroin.

Nobody gets indignant when a prizefighter's second giggles the camphor bottle under his downwidered battler's beak, and I see no cause for indignation when a trainer gets his rag up to a decided bottle of beer before sending him after the rent money.

The basic idea is the same in both cases—to clear the head and quicken the action of the heart. The second wants his man to run his legs and fight harder. The trainer wants his horse to run more and last longer.

Doping horses, if that is not too strong a word, is a matter of intuition and practice. Narcotics are strictly forbidden by the rules of racing, and their use is likely to suspension for the [illegible] ...d we had enough [illegible] ...sistents [illegible]

DOPING HORSES BAD

There is also [illegible] ...ed and bad handling with [illegible] ...tended to make horses run faster [illegible] ...run afoul of the Humane [illegible] ...cote act, as happened in Chicago.

This is a good thing. It may make the racing people themselves [illegible] ...ir dope always vigorous efforts to keep their sport clean and decent. There is no justification for burning an animal as fine as a finely bred horse into an all-night drug store in order to win a bet.

[illegible] ...ing that [illegible] ...ing [illegible] ...ing [illegible] ...ing

RED HOSE SWEEP SERIES WITH A'S

SOX NOW 2½ GAMES FROM 3D PLACE

By DAVID F. EGAN

Just two and a half games out of third place, the roaring Red Sox will hit the road tomorrow morning.

With something that resembled a disdainful sniff, they whacked the Athletics over the noggin again yesterday afternoon. The score was 5-3. It was their third consecutive victory over the Athletics. It was their ninth win in 10 games. A couple of gadzooks, and several zounds!

"And what," asked I to E. Trowbridge Collins, the general manager, "IS the reason for all this?"

"The reason," says E. Trowbridge Collins, "is that the club just happens to be clicking. The pitchers are pitching. The fielders are fielding. The hitters are hitting. And that's all you need for a successful ball team."

In the series with the Athletics, the Red Sox made the Messrs Grove and Earnshaw look like mumble-hums. They drove Grove out of the box on Saturday. They put Earnshaw to full flight yesterday. Under Dr. Martin J. McManus, the young men are performing with great valor.

"Roy Johnson," said McManus, this morning, "has the guts of a burglar. He choked off two certain hits yesterday with his speed. He has a throwing arm that gives the opposing team the jitters, and he has driven in more runs in the last three weeks than any player in the league.

WALTERS OUTSTANDING

"Walters," said he, "will be the outstanding third baseman in either league next year. Understand, I've played the position myself, and I've seen a lot of third basemen come and go. Check up on this. Walters will be the best third baseman of them all next season, and he isn't so far from it right now."

All in all, McManus is well satisfied with his team. Last year they won only 43 games. Yesterday they won their 44th of the year. It is too late to hope for a pennant, but you can bet erumpets to crullers that they will make trouble for any team in the league from now on.

Bob Kline had little but a hallelujah on the ball yesterday. The Athletics were smacking them to the far reaches of the field. Mickey Cochrane slashed one into the right field bleachers. Frank Higgins (and he is going to be a great third baseman, too) belted one over the left field fence with a teammate on base.

And in the meantime, and in between times, the Messers. Johnson, Cooke, Jolley, and lats in the game, Oliver, were scooting all over the premises and committing baldfaced burglary as they scooted.

Master Jolley, who was never a fancy Charlie as a fielder, lay on the bank in left field once again, and robbed Ed Coleman of what appeared to be a possible hit. Dusty Cooke roamed to the fence in center field, bounced off it, and clutched another Coleman effort.

JOHNSON AND OLIVER FLASH

Roy Johnson, keen as they come, made two brilliant catches in right field. And when Tammas Oliver, the little rebel, went to center field as a defensive measure in the eighth inning, he came tearing in to make a beautiful shoestring catch.

I mean to say that the boys are doing impossible stunts out there. Perhaps they are playing over their heads, but at any rate they are playing winning baseball, and the kind of baseball that one likes to watch.

It is not cut-to-pattern baseball. The Sox are stealing bases. The hit-and-run play is always on. You see a scampering form, a flash of spikes, a cloud of dust. You see Johnson streaking from first to third on an infield out. You see Cooke streaming around the bags with as impressive a display of speed as the American League can boast, and that includes Ben Chapman.

You see the lumbering J. Smead Jolley stretching singles into doubles, and getting 100 per cent for effort. You see Johnny Hodapp, accounted a slow-poke, roaming into center field for flies that would ordinarily be hits, and ranging far to his left to cut off singles.

You see Bob Seeds, an outfielder, knocking down hit after hit, and converting them into putouts. You see Rick Ferrell, camping under pop-ups or cutting them down at second with a scythe that Pop Time would envy. You see, in other words, a swell ball club.

Sabbath Stars

By the Associated Press

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Held the Cubs to six hits and fanned 17 for new major league record.

Mule Haas, White Sox—Rapped Browns' pitching for eight hits in double-header.

Pinky Whitney, Braves—Drove in four of braves' five runs against Giants.

John Stone, Tigers—Led attack on Indians with three hits.

Flint Rhem, Phillies—Limited Dodgers to seven hits.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Headed Yankee attack on Senators with three singles.

Tony Piet, Pirates—Made five hits, driving in four runs, against Reds.

Johnny Hodapp, Red Sox—Clouted triple and single against Athletics.

DYNAMITE STORED IN LIFTED HAND

Turned against every man who dares to challenge is the mighty right hand of Bill Sullivan of South Boston, one of the standout entrants in the Boston handball tournament which opens at the L st. bath courts at South Boston on Sunday. Note ball, above Sullivan's right hand, about to be cannoned away. (Boston American Staff Photo.)

TWI PLAYOFF LIST SETTLED

After long poring over the schedules Park Commissioner Long, Bill Mullen and Bob Quinn have arranged the pairings in the final playoffs among the many district leagues in the Park Association of Baseball Leagues. Here is how the 16 separate district leagues will pair off:

East Boston Twilight vs. East Boston Sunset; Boston Common vs. Boston Common Sunset; Roxbury Sunset vs. South End; Highland vs. Brighton; Dorchester American vs. Dorchester National; South Boston vs. Dorchester Center; Parkway vs. Hyde Park, and North End Park vs. Trolley League.

The races in the different leagues will be settled within the next fortnight to allow the inter-league series to start.

In the Industrial Division six leagues will pair off in the playoffs as follows: Business vs. Mercantile, Trade vs. Retail Stores, Church vs. Hancock Employes.

Park Sole Class A Loop

All sandlot fans know that the Boston Park League is the only class AA league in the association. It settles the class AA championship. There are three class A leagues, the Hub, Park Suburban and Sunset. Those three leagues will meet in a three cornered league series for the class A title.

Dissension in the Inter Suburban League brought out the withdrawal of five of the clubs and the injection of three new outfits in the wheel. Supplanting the Raymonds and Poiriers of Allston, Waltham T. T., Victory Club and Watertown Pals will be the Melrose T. T., Dillon Athletics, and the North Cambridge White Sox.

The secessionists from the Inter Suburban League have formed a Middlesex Twilight League, Les McGilvray, president of the new league is trying to secure teams from Waltham, Lexington, Newton and Cambridge.

Dar Splaine is leading the Inter Suburban League with a total of 13 homers.

Ingalls Ace Hurler

Eddie Ingalls is pitching some great ball for the Ingalls A. C. His no-hit no-run victory over the Winthrop All-Stars had all the fans sitting up and taking notice. Only the man reached base. Eddie probably will go on the mound against the Somerset Pals in the deciding playoff game at Ingleside Park tomorrow night.

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

STANDING

EAST DIVISION

	W	L
Roseburds	10	7
Neponset	13	14
Presentation	10	15

	W	L
St. Augustine	21	10
Charlestown	17	18
Dorchesterjr	7	24

WEST DIVISION

	W	L
Roslindale	19	7
Hesnigan	21	15
Mulvey	13	20

	W	L
St. Thomas	14	24
Madden	10	28
Alphonsus	7	27

GAMES TONIGHT

St. Alphonsus at Roslindale, Fallon Field. Mulvey at St. Thomas, Carolina ave. Hennigan at Madden, Marcella st. Presentation at Charlestown, Barry Park.

INTER-URBAN LEAGUE

Games This Week (Second Half)
Tomorrow—Somerset Pals at Ingals A. C. (Ingleside); St. Joseph's, Salem, at Dillon A's (Cambridge Field).

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

	W	L
Maldens	9	1
Lowell	9	4
Hagen	7	4
Waltham	8	6

	W	L
Newton	5	6
Dillon	5	6
Lexington	3	7
Watertown	3	9

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Lowell 11, Newton 1.
Waltham 2, Sheridan 0 (forfeit).

GAME TONIGHT

Newton at Dillon

INTER-SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Round Robin Series, 1st Half
Championship Standing.

	W	L
Ingals A. C., Winthrop	1	0
Somerset Pals, Somerville	1	0
St. Joseph's, Salem	1	0

Next game to occur, Somerset Pals vs. Ingals A. C. (Ingleside).

Proof That the Sox Are Coming Back in Hearts of Boston Fans

Boston's Sox may not be leading the league but they're going right to the top of the A. L. in the opinion of the home fans. For the Boston American staff photographer caught the above enthusiasts taking a knothole view of the Sunday game at Fenway, won by the Hose, 8-3. When the boys are willing to go to such trouble to watch their favorites it's proof sufficient that the Hose are coming back.

MISS LYFORD HURT IN TITLE TRACK MEET

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Miss Helen Phillips, Miss Sylvia Bronnar and Miss Helen Landry were adorned in new head-pieces today—championship crowns taken at Norumbega Park in the track and field carnival for women staged by the Roxbury Port of the American Legion which attracted a goodly crowd to the amusement center on the banks of the Charles.

These three young ladies carried off new championships. But to my mind all the young ladies who did their running and jumping and baseball throwing out there under that scorching sun should be awarded medals for courage if not for ability.

Miss Dorothy Lyford of Spencer, holder of the world's record indoors in the standing broad jump, may have ended her track career yesterday afternoon. She severely twisted a knee and may never jump again. The mishap occurred when she tried a running broad jump.

5 N. E. TITLES ON PROGRAM

The day was a scorcher but the "weaker" sisters didn't seem to mind it a trifle. Furthermore, times were good and competition keen. In fact it was a very swell and sweltering set of games.

There were five N. E. championship events on the card. Two were retained by the 1932 champions. Miss Louise Stokes and Miss Josephine Lally.

Miss Lally heaved a baseball 255 feet, four inches, to keep the senior title in that event. Miss Stokes, from Malden, beat back some very stiff competition from Charlotte Rafferty and Olive Hasenfus to keep her 50-meter dash title.

Helen Phillips took the senior running high jump title, vacated by Louise Stokes; Miss Bronan dethroned Miss Margaret Burke in the senior running broad jump, and Miss Landry won the junior 50-meter dash laurels.

NEW YORK GIRL VICTOR

The field was one of the most brilliant assembled hereabouts for such a meet with three national champions entered, Miss Stokes, Miss Hasenfus and Miss Alice Arden, the latter a member of a team of nine performers sent from New York.

Miss Arden is the national high jump champion having a fine altitude mark of five feet, 3¼ inches. The N. E. record is 5 feet, ½ inch held by the Connecticut Mildred Wiley. Miss Arden won her event, the invitation high jump, but could only get up to 4 feet, 8½ inches.

The Gotham girls were not eligible for the N. E. title events. But there was plenty of talent in the visiting team, especially as in the person of Miss Dorothy Ott who won two events being a double winner along with Louise Baker. And Miss Arden's high jump mark was just two inches better than that of the new champion, Helen Phillips.

Aknustis Topple Aurora Four, 11 to 9

Port Washington, N. Y., July 31—Aknusti's polo team defeated the Aurora four, 11 to 9, in the finals of the National Junior championship for 20-goal teams, at Sands Point.

Aknusti had Jimmy Mills and the Gerry Brothers, and the veteran W. Averill Harriman, the Harriman scored five Aknusti goals.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. Go and have a chat with her any time from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., at the Free Rental Bureau, operated under the direction of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Field and Stream

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

A well known newspaper reporter, whose name we omit for obvious reasons, has been looking for a good bird dog for a long, long time. So stepping off the train at Peabody, where he had been assigned to do some Costello investigating his face lit up with joy when a handsome English setter came up and made friends with him.

"Ye gods, what a dog!" soliloquized the scribe. "Wonder if he is trained?"

He proceded to try him out with a few commands like "dead bird," "charge," and "fetch." The dog behaved beautifully.

The dog had no collar. There was a handy photographer's car standing by the curb. Temptation besieged the scribe's heart.

The scribe walked over to the police station to converse with Chief of Police Edward F. "Dive" Pierce, who everybody in Peabody knows and loves. The dog followed the scribe into the station house.

After greeting the police chief the scribe blessed in his say:

"See this mut, chief; isn't he a beaut! And no one seems to own him. Well, I've got a photographer's car outside and I'm going to put this hunting dog right in it and take it away from here."

"You better not," warned the chief with a grin. "He happens to belong to me. Here Prince!"

It was the reporter, not the dog, who immediately went right away from there.

Over the old briar . . . Feigho . . . Peak of the summer is here yet it seems only yesterday we were wailing for the ice to go out and the trout to bite . . . Huh, the trout season here in the old Bay State, ends today . . . Corn is in the silk and the green of the goldenrod is already turning to gold . . . Sumac buds are pinkening . . . Already the Maker has showered some of the southern slopes with gold . . . Sumac buds are pinkening and beginning to dry . . . Not so long now before the sumac will turn glaring red and throw out the banners of the advance guard of Autumn.

Autumn—the Hunter's Honeymoon . . . Falling leaves, hint of frost in the air, smell of wood smoke . . . Out of the morning mists the purple peaks thrust skyward . . . Purple mountain peaks—the thrones of the Red Gods . . . The Red Gods call. Ever they call . . . But soon will come the season when they fairly roar . . . Only a few weeks more — a few weeks more.

Smith Lands Big Trout

Not far from Quinapoxet recently Bob Smith landed a 31-inch, 9¾-pound brown trout. Bob was so excited in telling of the catch he forgot what he landed him with.

Those lucky enough to get permits to fish in the Wachusett Reservoir say the fishing is bad despite the warm days are loaded with bass, pickerel and pout, Eddie Holland recently tried shrimp, worms, shiners, crawfish, spoons, plugs, feathered lures, everything in the tackle box, yet only landed a one-pound small-mouth bass. The answer to the poor fishing is that fishermen only are allowed to fish from the shore and cannot get to the spots where the fish congregate.

Pheasants Like Company

Buster Fleming, Brookline business man, was driving in state along Beacon st. the other day when a big cock pheasant almost ballooned into his windshield. Pheasants like the society of humans. There's a whole flock of 'em on Corey Hill, where they know they can't be shot. Open Newton spaces are full of 'em.

Arlington Mutuels

For Saturday, July 29

Three Races	$174.85
Five Races	215.84
Seven Races	755.32

"Let's Look at the Records"

OPEN LETTER TO ATTORNEY GENERAL JOSEPH E. WARNER:

As chief of the State's legal department and adviser to the forthcoming legislative investigation of crime and the police department of Boston you will doubtless require in your work the records of the real racket kings of Boston.

Governor Ely was not successful in getting from the police department the names of the real leaders of the underworld. The list he got was composed mostly of small fry and petty offenders.

To help you in your investigation the Boston Evening American will present for your study each day the record of a man whose name stands high up in the list of public enemies and whose name has been withheld from the governor by the police department.

The record of each of these men is available at police headquarters.

NUMBER 12

From the ten major pool operators we find all but three have some court record. True, offenses, but today's offering, most of them are for minor no tonly has a serious offense listed against him, but investigation by your office would show a little "phenagling"—that is if you are interested.

This man has been termed by one judge, a judge for whom the public has great respect, "a menace to the youth of our Commonwealth."

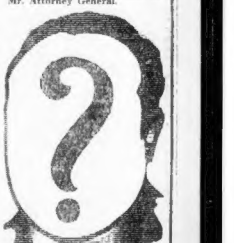
He has engaged in nefarious operations at present, no less than 80 youths who have lost respect for our laws and who are bringing him huge profits for a small return to themselves.

Through the expenditure of a small percentage of his illegal gains he manages to corrupt and bribe underpaid public officials who look the other way while his underlings build up his fortune.

He lost his self-made independence when the big-shot racketeers "syndicated" the pool game a little more than a year ago. He fell in line with little or no fight. As a result of th eadded protection afforded by memberships in the syndicate he has entered new fields. The new "racket" in which he has embarked has been under investigation by the Federal authorities for the past five weeks.

Though his actual criminal record is but a small item in so far as criminal records are concerned, he is a big cog in the wheel of the underworld. . . .

Another of the "leeches" on the public treasury tomorrow, Mr. Attorney General.



HOLD SUSPECT IN SLAYING

AUTO DEATHS ON UPGRADE

Winston Johnson, 26, of 507 Columbus ave., was arrested early today at gun point by Special Officers Harvey Yates, John Pimenthal, and William Dooley, of the Warren ave. station, charged with the murder of Stephen Femino, 35 years old, and married, who was found beaten to death in a speakeasy at 7 Fellow ct., two weeks ago.

Two others have been arrested charged with murder, but police of the Warren ave. station said today they have been looking for Johnson for several days.

Acting on a tip the police went to Johnson's home where he was in bed. He attempted to escape, but after being threatened with being shot if he tried to get away, Johnson gave himself up.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan again pleaded today for constant vigilance by parents and police over children after releasing his weekly report on auto accidents and fatalities.

His figures reveal that 25 per cent more children were killed by autos from January 1 to yesterday than in the same period in 1932. In addition three children were among the auto victims last week as compared with none for the same period a year ago. A total of 100 children have been auto victims this year thus far.

Thirteen persons were killed last week, four in the city of Boston. Fast driving on country roads and unreasonable speed at intersections were blamed in the report for the majority of fatalities.

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Continued From Page 1, Second Section.

She won't even wash the children's faces or cuff them properly to teach them manners. She's a flapper mother, if there ever was one. And yet the kittens are good as gold.

Which shows that you never can tell.

I ran across a clipping the other day which threw some more light on this business of believing that human character is just an outgrowth of animal instinct. Mr. Lewis Gannett has been visiting in the Yellowstone, watching the famous bears in the park. He says:

"Bears fed lushly at the garbage stations become fat and lazy; they lose their native talent at rustling food. They become too fat in summertime, but when the tourists cease coming and the garbage supply abates, they become thin rather than work for their living. They are in truth a pauperized breed. Instead of scattering over the mountains as self-respecting bears should, they hang about the feeding grounds, and if one bear gets a disease the whole race is at once infected."

Sounds like a sociologist commenting upon the social effects of the dole, doesn't it? What should worry us more than anything else is the thought of the thousands of young people who have been out of school three or four years and have never had a job, to whom the thought of work is something pretty dreadful, and who see no reason why they should work so long as the community provides an adequate living without labor.

Old Herbert Spencer knew the truth of this years ago when he said "The ultimate effect of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with fools." We have been pretty foolish in our time, and there is certainly no evidence that we have grown in wisdom, the past few years, while our efforts have been mostly spent in tempering the wind to the shorn lamb. I do not know whether Lawrence Stern was ever stung in the stock market, but he certainly sounds as if he were.

Uusually a Laggard in a Team

There aren't many horses left hereabout, but surely anybody who ever drove horses knows that if you hitch two in a span there is usually one that lags behind and one that settles himself into the collar and tugs away, doing his own work and his mate's also. Come to think of it, though, that is also true of the valves of any automobile engine that doesn't sound just right. But that opens up speculation in materialistic philosophy which carries us too far afield.

And even dogs suffer from conflicting inheritances just as we do. Any child who has had his mother tell him that he gets his cantankerousness from his father's side ought to sympathize with dogs. Take mine, for instance. When the cocker spaniel is uppermost in her she is soft and meek and slow, with upturned, yearning, goggle eyes. But let an ice-man or a letter carrier or a delivery boy cross the sacred threshold, she is all fox terrier, swift, aggressive, menacing and ear-splitting, the terrier muxxle leaping for the seat of the pants while the spaniel tail waves observer of Yellowstone bears adds a bio-sociological note to the same effect.

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HOOVER FORCES FIGHT TO SAVE SANDERS

Washington, July 31 (US)—Conflict broke out anew today between Hoover and anti-Hoover forces in the Republican high command with a clash over whether the executive committee should meet in September to pave the way for resignation of Everett Sanders, National chairman.

The national group that never did like the former president's leadership was battling to capture control of the party's machinery and to obtain an early statement from Hoover that he does not choose to lead in 1936.

Former Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, is being boomed by Republican senators to succeed Sanders.

Since the 1932 Republican debacle, several officials who served in public office under Hoover have been "on guard" here fighting to reserve the chief's influence in the party.

A meeting of the executive committee in Chicago about September 15 to discuss the status of Sanders, the party's $200,000 debt and the coming congressional elections, is being insisted upon by the "new deal" forces.

Sanders returns from Europe early in September. His program is to resume his regional conferences with Republican leaders, with meetings in the Middle and Far West. He has made preliminary engagements in the East.

But the Sanders angle is only incidental to the major conflict between the senatorial group to subordinate Hoover and rejuvenate the party.

Fishing Fish Catches 'Em in His Teeth

Philadelphia, July 31 (AP)—A fish which goes fishing, dangling before its mouth the tip of a long tentacle as lure for smaller fry, is among the rare specimens brought from the tropics by Dr. William Beebe.

Fish which venture within striking distance to investigate the waving end are gobbled up even though half the size of the finny fisherman, said Col. Edwin M. Chance, with whom Dr. Beebe made the trip. He described the creature as a heretofore unclassified specimen of anteanrius.

New Gallagher Girl for the Screen

A five-pound 14-ounce baby girl was born Mrs. Virginia Gallagher, the former Pauline Mason, of Brookline, word from Hollywood revealed today.

Mrs. Gallagher, wife of the famous movie comedian, was one of Zeigfeld's "Follies Girls." She was known around Boston as an excellent dancer before she joined the Ziegfeld troupe.

She was married to "Skeets" in Tia Juana in August, 1926. They have a son, Richard Jr., born in 1930.

Irish Police Fail in Pistol Search

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 31 —Police visited the homes of former ministers and leaders of the "National Guard" and demanded the surrender of revolvers in accordance with the suddenly issued order revoking their arms licenses.

Several of the officials including former Vice - President Ernest Blythe, who declared he would resist any effort to disarm him.

Fear 20 Drowned

San Sebastian, Spain, July 31 (AP)—Fears were expressed today that 20 persons, including seven women, drowned when a motor-boat Jesus was lashed by huge waves that caused it to capsize near here.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

BURLEY ON THE RAIL

State Attorney Leverett James M. Hurley, former mayor of Marlboro, will, it is said, be appointed civil service commissioner, in the event that the present commissioner, Paul Tierney, is confirmed as member of the state tax appeal board.

LUFKIN ON WAR PATH

Former Collector of the Port W. W. Lufkin is getting to be a frequent visitor at the State House. Reports have it that Lufkin is out to stop, if he can bring enough pressure on Republicans in the governor's council, confirmation of Senator William F. Shanahan, of Swampscott, as registrar of the Essex County Probate Court.

PARKMAN SURE TO RUN

Apropos of the possibility of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Republican of the Back Bay, announcing a candidate for mayor of Boston, at least two politicians claim to have broached the subject to the senator and received assurances enough to wager that he will go in.

MAN OF MANY JOBS

In addition to a multitude of other duties, Fred Dillon, assistant secretary to Gov. Ely, handles all the petitions coming to the governor's office on pardons and commutations of sentence. These average about one a week.

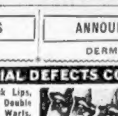
ANNOUNCEMENTS

DERMATOLOGY

NASAL AND FACIAL DEFECTS CORRECTED

Also Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Baggy Eyes, Lines, Wrinkles, Double Chin, Receding Chin, Moles, Warts, Veins, Red Veins, Red Noses, Scars, Acne, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Superfluous Hair, Scalp and Skin Troubles

DR GIBSON'S FACE LIFT



Face Lifted

Ears Set Back

Gives healthy normal complexion—Positively Work done in 30 to 40 minutes. No pain, no cut—Results guaranteed. Examination free, cost thus entirely in case either is performed. Many patients are similar to yours. Call or write for FREE information. Private or Call for FREE information regarding Dr. Gibson's SUMMER RATES

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154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162

Degree N. Y. University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College. 1877

Registered in Massachusetts ESTABLISHED 1915

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

POWERS—In Somerville, July 30, Wilham F. husband of Mary A. (Gardner) Powers, formerly of Cambridge. Funeral from his late residence, 32 Vernon st, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INCORPORATED SINCE 1849 FUNERAL SERVICE

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PENN THE FLORIST 124 Tremont Street, Boston

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

GIBBS, DEAN & CO. Accountants—Auditors AND Tax Consultants ONE BEACON STREET BOSTON Tel. CapHol 1222

NOTICE

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, July 27, 1933.

ORDERED: That due notice be given that the Board of Street Commissioners of said city, public improvements should be carried out as follows:

The laying out and construction of streets between Parkman street, West Roxbury, and Baker street northeasterly.

The laying out and construction of an extension of Pierson street, West Roxbury, northeasterly to a junction with Parkman street in Lasell street.

The laying out and construction of Coonihat Path, Brighton district, from Highway Commissioners' road in Cobbler's brook, with the name of Coonihat path, or any other distinctive name, substantially as described in the plan filed with the Board, that it intends to pass orders for the taking of said streets and that it proposes to assess 31 o'clock A. M. of August 8, 1933, at the office of the Board, Room 710 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

Theodore R. Glynn, John J. Dowling, Charles F. Regan, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said date. Attest:

CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

7/28 29 31 8/1

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND AD. VERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10-15 A. M. DAILY AND 4-30 P. M. SUN. DAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BOSTON TERRIER—Female, 6 mos. old, lost in Dec. 25th section. Rew. CI 3456

SMALL black spaniel lost, marked "R. F. M." vicinity Pride's Crossing and Manchester. Reward. Return to Manchester, Glendale Rd., Quincy, Mass. Grun. 3073

LOST—Bunch of Phone and Service Leagle, 51 Carver St. Han 0170.

SPECIAL NOTICES

38 YEARS IN PRACTICE Dr. GEORGE A. BARRON OPTOMETRIST Formerly Examining in Ophthalmology 39 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Tel. Liberty 6676 20 Winthrop St., Winchester, Mass. 0054

MATHESON-HIGGINS CO. HAR. 2853 Bus. Cutting—Mounting—Finishing—Cards, attaching

BUS TRANSPORTATION

$2 NEW YORK—8 TRIPS DAILY MAYFLOWER LINES QUALITY VICTORY COACH LINES 357 TREMONT ST. LIB. 5882

FALL RIVER $1 Lv. & Ar. Terminals Boston—No Change 6 Trips Daily

$2 New York Every Hour—Low Rate Everywhere, 10 Park Sq., 8 Broadway, Liberty 2876.

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SHORE DINNER 75c

FULL 5 COURSE DELICIOUS DINNER

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BEER Ice and the Italian Cuisine Music. DRIVE-IN SERVICE

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BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR Or fading, lusterless permanently restored. No pain or acids. Mollie Rappert

123 Tremont St., 6th fl. So. 310. Lib. 2268

SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 (Limited Time)

ALSO SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE & MANICURE

PAINT-ON-PERMANENT $9.50

Nestel Creation HARRY'S SALON 633 Washington St., Boston

REGULAR 5 PERMANENT NOW $2.00

Hollywood Cuts Were $7 ASSETTE & MARCEL 75c

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100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Learn Hairdressing, Manicuring, Facials, Permanents, Etc. Day and Evening Classes. Positions Secured. Special Rates. Write or call. Call Day Academy, 161 Essex st., Boston. Tel. Lib. 1275 Tremont St., Bo. 903, Bo. 7624

STUDLEY Beauty School—Instruct Patrons in every branch, expert teachers. Special rates $35. Free tests. Send for circular. We help place graduates. 1275 Tremont St., Bo. 903, Bo. 7624

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 6th. The X-ray and surgery experts and technicians are specialists of wonder, in disease of every description. Dr. Murray Daniel Greene, Daniel J. Greene, M.D., 18 Boylston pl., Boston, Mass. Week Days, 9 to 5. Sundays, 9 to 1. Wed. Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1 and 5 to 8. Tel. Han. 0170. Entrance to Boylston Place between Tremont and Boylston sts.

Acne—Blood Diseases

VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY

Dr. W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St 9 to 5 HAN 5938

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FULL UPPER OR LOWER Painless Extractions $1 $5

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DR. C. L. CUMMINGS, Dentist, Graduate of Harvard Dental School. Office hours 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment. 1 Huntington Ave., Kenmore 5865.

REFRESHING alcohol rubs, massage baths. Mc Commonwealth Ave., Suite 8 open Sunday

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EXTRACTIONS 50c, TEETH $5. DR. G. A. CUMMINGS 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Lee. 0090.

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"BRUSH UP YOUR DANCING!" AT "LERNERS" BOSTON'S ONLY DANCE STUDIO SCHOOL. Classes every night with dancing. 25 young lady and men teachers. Open 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. 334 Boylston St., Boston. Bac. 6600.

LERNER'S DANCE STUDIO

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP & ALSO PROF. HITTER 177 TREMONT ST. Boston Opposite Majestic Theatre 7330

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL $5 150 MASS AVE 1ST CIRCLE OVER 5 & 10 LATEST STEPS BALLROOM TAP ETC BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

PRIVATE lessons in ballroom dancing only. 50c; adult beginners preferred; young lady teacher, street floor. 168 Huntington Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMEN to do exceptional proposition; unusual opportunity; man to work with 6 days and 3 evenings weekly. 1000 Boylston st., Room 1, Brookline.

SALESMEN for Watkins household and medicinal products. Exclusive territory. Large commissions. 79 Sudbury st., Rm. 316, Boston.

WANTED—Salesmen to call on farmers for well known company, fast going proposition. N. Y. Specialty Co. 108 Mass. Ave., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

COLORED woman desires daily laundering, reas., refs. Highlands 0288.

GENERAL housework, day or part time by colored woman, refs. Garrison 7937.

GENERAL maid (colored), cook, housework or part time; refs. Eve. 4178-M.

SALES HELP—MALE

RELIABLE company wants local District Manager with at least record of $5000.00 yearly to establish and work Rexall Agency in this territory. $5000 rewards. Give full experience and references. Box 15, St. Paul, Minn.

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MOTOR LOANS on automobiles and trucks. Finance Co., 6 Arlington st., Matter Bldg. Liberty 7393. License 183.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Call Mr. Hamilton, Hub. 0054. Suite 1, license 427. 370 Washington st., Boston.

CAPITAL FINANCING CORP. 100 State st., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9561.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

DORCHESTER—15-room house and sun parlor, price $2500; cash $600. Kostrun & Cook, 568 Dorchester ave., South Boston.

WOLLASTON—Bungalow, 5 rms., 2 finished attic, sun porch, 6 w. heat, garage, beautiful shrubs, grounds, $500 Gra. 5087.

FRISCO ISLAND, S. C.—Has a 6-room cottage on a finished street in Stoneham, price $3500. Terms will be made to suit your income. Tel. Mystic 5650, Eve. 5888.

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7000 sq. ft. space, $40 monthly, for retail mfg. or auto. trade. Heated, low rent at 80 Winslow Ave., West Somerville.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Strout Agency, 150B Otis point Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7124.

LOTS FOR SALE

6000 Sq. Ft. Land $45

Hillcrest, handy State, Rd. and Concord River, Billerica, Mass. Tel. Lowell 3-0-W-3

SHARON 3000 FT. CAMP LOTS $4 $5 ONLY $1 DOWN PHILIP ARONSON 136 S. Main St., Sharon

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FREE RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals furnished or unfurnished, or hotels, you are invited to make use of this service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

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Will be glad to help you

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SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

HARDWICK—Cottage, porch, garage, over Laber Day, $125. Mal. 6074-W, evenings.

HINGHAM—Shore, 6 rms., bath, cottage, $12 week, gas, electricity, screens, piazza, sail boating, August, Jan. 1382-W.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MEDFORD—HILLSIDE—Brand new house, garage $35. Art. 2417.

WEST ROXBURY—Apt. 4 rms., 1 rm. house, modern, garage, reas. Mys 3152

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY—Modern 1-2-3 rooms, $6 and up. Apply office, 41 Astor St.

CAMBRIDGE—2-rm. apt. or single, bath, continuous hot water, gas, electricity, $4.50 per week. Tro. 1273-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 rooms, bath, all furnished, private yard, $9 Waverly St.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—Small new suites, large sun-parlors, all tiled baths and kitchens, garage, elevator, desirable neighbors, convenient to Quint. Apply Janitor.

ALLSTON—5-room sealed apt., all modern conveniences, $40. Apply to janitor for housekeeping; reas. 102 Warren ave.

ALLSTON $30 up, 1-2 rm outside apts. Also 3-room apt. $40. Apply 1 Allston st.

ARLINGTON—3-room upper apt., newly painted, hot water, garage, $45. Arl. 1-W.

ARLINGTON—Modern 3 rms., bath, steam, tile bath, 18 Lasell st.

ARLINGTON—Modern 4 rooms, garage, steam, reas. 64 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0002

ARLINGTON—Modern 4 rooms, sun corner, 1st floor, $35. Tel. 0457.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rooms, $50 and up; furn.-unfurnished. E. H. French, 24 Sy St., Lal. 1782.

BELMONT—3 rooms, screened porch, adults, $40; desirable neighborhood. Bel. 2599-J.

BELMONT—CONNER—Modern 5-room apartment, 2nd floor, $50. Bel. 1-M.

BROOKLINE—Modern 3-room apt., Winslow Rd., modern 4 rooms, continuous hot water, electric dishwasher, garage. Apply Supt. on premises, or Long. 7150.

BROOKLINE—Modern 3 rooms, bath, sun parlor, fireplace, garage, all conveniences, fine location, reasonable to adults. Asp. 8947.

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Cleveland Circle Apts. BRIGHTON

370-374 Chestnut Hill Ave. 2-6 Sutherland Rd.

NEWLY decorated, bright, airy suites, 2-3 rooms, elevators, refrig., every modern convenience, convenient transportation, excellent neighborhood, reasonable rents. Apply Supt. on premises, or Lib. 2249.

PENWAY LOCATION — Inviting three-room suite, $35; also 4-room suite, well serviced conveniences, including garage; $40. Apply Janitor, 158 Huntington ave.

CHARLESTOWN—Sunny 4 rooms, bath, $30. Apply 41 Charlesgate East at Boylston St.

$35 — ALLSTON — $35

A very desirable summer at these 2-room suites, situated in all their glory of improvements, including electric refrigerators, hardwood floors and attractive woodwork. Free parking space. Apply renting office, 225 Warren st. ROXBURY 5220.

ROXBURY

62 Forest St., 4 rooms, heated suite; quiet location; all improvements; convenient transportation; $30. Apply Janitor.

BACK BAY Reduced rentals, furnished and unfurnished apts., 2 rooms; every convenience; excellent location. 199 Beacon st. Kenmore 0300.

Brighton 3-4 Rooms $15-$20 Mo.

Elevator suites, 257 North Beacon St. Immediate. 4-5 rooms garages, 50 Lincoln st. Apply Janitor or Lib. 2249.

BRIGHTON—2-3 rooms, $30-$35. 584-586 Washington Ave., all improvements, $31. Also home, one car line Chelsea 0202.

CHARLESTOWN—Two heated 5-room suites, modern conveniences, $45 and $50. 119 Bunker Hill st.

CHARLESTOWN—4 heated, sunny rooms, impts., $30. 4 heated, 3 rooms, $35.

DORCHESTER, ASHMONT—5 rooms, recep. hall, tile bath, white enamel kitchen, sun porch, $40. 19 Hutchinson St.

DORCHESTER—8 rms., porcelain plumbing, steam heat, $60. Kostrun & Cook, 568 Dorchester ave., South Boston.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, newly renovated, steam heat, $50. Kostrun & Cook, 568 Dorchester ave., South Boston.

DORCHESTER—25 Whitman st. mod. 3 rms., recep., sunparlor, adults. Gra. 1823.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 rooms, bath, all steam heat, $45. 25 Hurlcrest Ave.

DORCHESTER—141 Ashmont st., 5 rms., bath, $32.50, near beach Cit. 5720.

DORCHESTER—40 Sudan st., 5 rooms, mods., steam heat, $45. Kostrun & Cook, 568 Dorchester ave., South Boston.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 rms., piazza, garage, other conveniences, 7 Bentley st., $35. Gra. 1823.

EVERETT—Glendale Pl., 5 rms., mod., fine rel., reas. Mal. 1365—Eve. 2520.

EVERETT—Modern 4 rooms, good location reasonable rent. Everett 2744-M

EVERETT—Nr. Sq.—Has a 6-room cottage on a finished street in Stoneham, price $3500. Terms will be made to suit your income. Tel. Mystic 5650, Eve. 5888.

FENWAY, To-To-1, 2, 3-room suites with all conveniences, $6 and up. Kenmore 1127-W.

FENWAY—Suite, 2 rms., bath, $7.50 and $8.50 wk. Apply Janitor, 1 Fenway.

FOREST HILLS—6 Woodland Rd. corner 5 rms., piazza, parking, $33 Jam. 3882-J

JAMAICA—6 large heated rooms, recep., tile bath, hot water, $50. Jam. 1365-M.

JAMAICA—12 Verona St., new 4 sunny rms., recep., sunnake, steam heated, $50.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-8 attractive, sunny rooms, recently renovated, $35-$50. Real Monument; completely renovated. 9 Bleinheim st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5-room apts., $35-$38, h. w. heat, completely renovated, excellent condition. 3 Perkins St. Gove 0100.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, reception hall, all baths, impts., 1 minute to Stony Brook sta., reduced. Apply 331 Forest Hills St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large 4 rooms, $30-4 renovated, piazza. 332 Amory St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., piazza, garage, near Stony Brook sta. Jam. 7286.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5-room apts., completely renovated, tiled baths, garage. Inspection, 328-330; h. w. heat. 288 Lamartine St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, all modern conveniences, $40 Chestnut Ave.

MALDEN—Maplewood section; modern 6 rooms, steam heat, garage. Mal. 0051

MEDFORD—Fellsway section, 5 rooms, modern, electric, all conveniences. Mys 0154

MEDFORD—5 sunny rooms, all impts., nice section, $25. 6 Edwards St.

MEDFORD—Sunny 5 rooms, steam heat, nice section. 423 87 Nawhern Ave.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—Modern corner, $45; impts., steam, tile bath; near Mass. Ave. Cars. 6586. Kir. 0290.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all impts., steam, tile bath 7 Harvard Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Modern apartment, all improvements; completely renovated, excellent condition; convenient transportation; for early rental. 354 Beacon St. Som. 0586-J.

SOMERVILLE, 1000 Broadway—Sunny 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, modern, fine condition $32; owner. Somerset 6726-M.

SOMERVILLE—4-5-room apts., all impts., combination heat, newly renovated, garage; in everything $25, $28, 581 Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—13 Herbert St., 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern, desirable location; 3 min. from Davis Sq. Som. 7182-M.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 5 rooms, newly renovated, all impts., handy, garage, $28. 13 Upham St.

SOMERVILLE—4 room renovated apt., all impts., garage, $25. 4 completely renovated in fine colored section; handy; $30. 70 Elmwood St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all impts., 2d floor, very desirable, $30. 18 Flint St.

SOUTH BOSTON—7 rooms, all impts., $35. 4 rooms, all impts., $25. 1 Dorchester St.

SOUTH END—Good, clean 4-5-6-room flats, $16 to $28 mo. 1362 Washington St.

TAKEFIELD—3 rms., furn. or unfurn., very reasonable. 323 Salem St. Cry. 0046.

WATERTOWN—4 rooms, all modern conditions, convenient; garage. Now $35. Mal. 3260-M.

WATERTOWN—6 rooms, corner house, all modern conveniences, $50. Mal. 3260-M.

WATERTOWN—Fine 5-rm apt., refinished, centrally located, now $30. Mid. 5267-W.

WATERTOWN—Sunny 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, garage; reas. rent 64 Bruce St.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Upper 5 rooms, bath, church, school; in garage; $45. Wel. 1568-J.

WINTER HILL—52 Main St., excellent 5-room apt., all conveniences, $35. Somerset 6726-M. Also 6-room apt., 2 Dinsdale Rd., completely renovated, very reasonable.

WOODLAWN—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, refrigerator, newly reno.; $25-$30; excellent car service. 62 Bow St., Pro. 2316

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

CAMBRIDGE—Large room and kitchen, water, gas range, use of refrigerator; adults. 6 Cedar st., Kir. 0290.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard, large room and kitchen, all furn. 63 Winslow Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rms.; kitchenette alcove, private bath, $5 weekly. Uni. 3504.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Sq., 2 rms., kitchenette, $6.50; parking. Tro. 8th St.

CAMBRIDGE—LOWER HILLS—2 connecting rooms with kitchenette, all furn.; single rooms, $4 up. 30 Inman St. Kir. 2266.

EVERETT—5 Tileston St.; Kitchenette suites; porches; $5 and $6. Eve. 2507-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2-room kitchenette apt., $6; heat, light, gas incl. 62 Green St.

MALDEN—Maplewood section, 2 rooms, nicely furn. $6.50; parking. Mal. 3124-W.

ROXBURY—30 Intervale St., housekeeping, private bath, $2.50 weekly. 55 Della Ave.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ROXBURY—2 nice rooms, furnished, entire rear, parking 195 Brunswick st.

ROXBURY—2 Woodville Pl. near Ruggles, kitchenette, bath, imprs. High. 2979.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 rooms, everything furn. new Sullivan Sq. 58 Mt. Vernon.

SOMERVILLE—1-2-3 sunny rooms, nicely furnished. Handy to Mt. Vernon Sq.

SOMERVILLE—Kitchenette apts. every-thing furn. rent to $4.50 up. Pay-as-you-enter. 1 Cedar st.

WINTER HILL—Furnished sunny 1-room kitchenette apt. and single room in desirable location. 9 Main St. Som. 0616-W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BROOKLINE—Best board and room, $7.50 per week. Harvard 1 Ave. Arl. 1840.

THE ELLIOT, 141 Bartons St., Swissaton; home life, excellent food. Tel. Lib. 2249.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ARLINGTON—Nearly furnished room in widow's home; garage. Ellenita 1415.

ARLINGTON—Pleasant st., ninety rooms; mens; mens preferred. Arl. 1840.

BACK BAY—257 Beacon St. Excellent furnished rooms. Reasonable rates. Com. 9259.

BEACON HILL—Nicely furnished rooms, very low rates. Convenient to Boston. Lib. 2249.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Cor.; airy rms., single or connecting. American family for business people; read. Asp. 1247.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq., nicely furn., $4 double, $2.25 up. Walking distance.

DORCHESTER—Near field's cor., pleasant rm., near bath, all conven. Tel. 0613.

HUNTINGTON Ave., 78 Large front room, suitable for business man; Gard. Cir. 5338.

MILFORD $1, 10—Large airy rooms, nicely furnished, $2.25 up. Walking distance. Mil. 0000.

NEWTONVILLE—Airy rooms, $2.50-$4, new home, one square from North 0853.

ROXBURY—Two well-furnished, double rooms in quiet location near hospital and car line; very reas. 1575 Columbus Ave.

SOMERVILLE—2 lovely single rooms, near Sullivan Sq. 32 Pearl st. Som. 0616-W.

SOMERVILLE—Large, clean, front room, nicely furnished, $3. 129 Perkins st. Som. 0616-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., financial district; 2 min. from Main car. Som. 8383-J.

SOMERVILLE—2 single, nicely furn. rooms; nice section. $3-$4. 24 Main St.

ST. Wayland Square, 10—Nicely furnished rooms $3 up; per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILDREN from birth up; new home; near beach $4-$5 Weymouth Tod.

CHILDREN from birth up; good care and home. 60 Cliff St., Suite 4, Roxbury.

COUNTRY home, children to board, $5 per week, vegetables. Lexington 1064-W

TRUCKING—STORAGE

GILBERT TRANSPORTATION CO.

WANTED, Load or part, to or from Cal. New Jersey, Chicago, Dallas or Seattle.

E. P. CALDWELL, Inc.

Packing, Moving and Shipping, 113 Canal St., Boston Capitol 0078

WORK wanted for 1932 rack body truck, also 32 dump body truck; drivers provided. Somerset 3745-R.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DO you need some capital and services young man? E-511, Sunday Advertiser.

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Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOOR 3c UP

Medium size room less than 85 R. C. SHINGLES, per bdl., 85c ASPHALT SHINGLES, per sq. $2.50

WALL BOARD, bundled, 3c ft. CLAPBOARDS, per M. ft., $24.

BOARDS, 2x4, 2x6 AT LOWEST PRICE BUY NOW BEFORE PRICE ADVANCE

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

624 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 5850 Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

Fleas, Ants, Bed Bugs Fish Eggs Rats ROACHES Moths

RESULTS GUARANTEED—PREPARATIONS SOLD Garrison 6108 77 FAYSTON ST., BOSTON

AUTO TOPS Lower Prices, Work Guaranteed, 1000 Samples for Painting. Auto Body and Fender Work. Auto Glass. Co. 8168. S. Auto Supply Co., 1000 Mass. Ave., Cam.

BRAKES Mechanical and hydraulic, motor-driven. Brake Service Co., Inc. Official Brake Service Station. 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KEN. 3780

Belting New, used waterproof shaftings, pulleys, etc. Repairs. Colmar Belting Co. Lib. 1943

Floors Dustless equipment. Expert operators. Work guaranteed. $5. Waxer $3.

Save 50% on Auto Painting and Refacing. Commonwealth Tire & Body Co., 82 Brookline Ave., Boston. Ken. 9300.

STONE and cement work of all kinds. Low prices. Estimates. Call H. La Fave, Lexington 1000.

5c Windows cleaned; estates and residences a specialty. Insured. Superior Window Cleaning Co. Hub 5455

ONE-COAT ENAMEL, $1.83 GAL. GROSSMANS, GRANITE ST., QUINCY

BAGS Trunks repaired, Tobian Co., 72 Essex, Cor. Lincoln. Han. 0150.

FRAME or restore your oil painting or picture. Reasonable. Prices. Richard Friend St., Boston.

PERFECT CARPET CLEANING CO. Experts on Orientals and domestics; estab. 1910. Work guaranteed. Call for and delivered anywhere and stored $3 GEN. 5830.

$18, 6-foot paint box, small size, 48-hr service; $15, 6-coat bib, large cars. Mystic 0154. Somerville Auto Painting Co.

MOVING—Must sell all porcelain frigidaire, perfect cond.; good value. Ken. 7031.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cubic foot, quality Ster. In." 643 Waltham St.; Lex. 1434-M.

BICYCLES, valuable parts, repaired. 11 Cottage Ave. Quincy. Pres. 1739.

FURNITURE

CASH For your Used Furniture, Call Gard. 6200 or Write Us. Liberal Prices Paid. Globe Furniture Co., 1000 Washington St., Boston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FRIDAY We Sold 7 Players, what values! Price of an upright. Howard Piano Co., 1000 Mass. Ave., Cam. Blake's, 874 Wash. St. HAN. 0088.

CLOTHING

SALE! SALE!

1 and 2-pant suits, $4.95, $9.75, $12.75, $14.75; pants, $1.95.

UNITED CLOTHIERS 1000 Washington Street—1000

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES SILVER Dental Gold, Jewelry for Cash Loan Mail. S. SANDLER & CO., 165 TREMONT ST.

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, platinum, dental gold. 1000. 14 Province st., Boston

Old Gold Bought for cash. Gold Redeeming Co., 80 Boylston St. Boston.

WANTED Platinum, Silver, Gold, Diamonds. 31 Bromfield, 373 Wash St. Ken. 6071

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

New Deal Annex USED CARS ALL MAKES ALL MODELS LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

MONDAY-TUESDAY SPECIALS

'31 Ford Coupe, Rumble Seat	$235
'31 Ford Roadster	285
'31 Hudson Landau Sedan	485
'30 Nash 4Ki Coupe, R. Seat	395
'31 Hudson Club Sedan	625
'30 Hudson Limited Sedan	495
'29 Hudson Standard Sedan	195
'30 Essex Town Sedan	295
'31 Chevrolet Coupe, R. Seat	335
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	295
'31 Essex Super-Six Coupe	395
'31 Auburn Cabin Coupe	399
'31 Essex Chall. Coach	199
'31 Plymouth Coupe	295
'30 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	695
'29 Ford Model Coupe	95
'29 Packard 8 Coupe	495
'32 Essex Panamerican Coach	485
'31 Terraplane Coupe	445

OPEN EVERY NIGHT at Kenmore Station

660 Beacon St.

VACATION CARS

'28 Chevrolet 4-Pass. Coupe $50
'29 Ford Coupes $75 to $125
'30 Ford, 2-Pass. Roadster $195
'30 Hudson Brougham; like new $325
'27 Essex Panel Delivery $50
WALTHAM HUDSON-ESSEX INC.
1118 Main St., Tel. Waltham 1401-2410.

1932 Standard Ford Coupe

Ideal car for salesman. Runs beautiful, looks like new; guaranteed; priced at $365. 1930 Chrysler Roadster, $110 down. 1931 Chev. Special Coupe; $110 down. W. W. Black Auto Finish, all new lines; motor rebuilt. Tel. Lexington 1180. 1930 Chevrolet Coupe, $110 down. 1931 Chev. Special Coupe; $110 down. 1931 Chev. Special Coupe; $110 down. 1931 Chev. Special Coupe;

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

U. S. Brewers' Association meeting in convention, has come to the conclusion that the "public must be educated to the dignity of beer."

And the U. S. public, meeting in restaurants and kitchens, has decided that the brewers need a little education along the same line.

• • •

HERE'S TO THE BOYS OF ELMA!

(Jarico, Ia., Echo.)

The Elma Boys gave this town quite a surprise last Friday of last week when the band processed into Jarico and giving us a quite treat by giving a band concert.

The Echo wishes in the name of the people of Jarico to thank the boys of Elma for their thoughtfulness and are hoping to see them soon again.

• • •

"There's just two things holding back civilization," marls Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "the ignorance of the masses and the mistakes of the leaders.

• • •

Anyway, the World Economic Conference must have been pretty cheering to the guys who declined Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to be delegates.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dearest Auntie B—

In your opinion is it not a mistake for one to ignore the effects of moving pictures on the minds of the young?

Club Woman.

"I would say, yes, madame, and again, no. But anyway, it'd probably be pretty silly to ignore it if you have a speech to prepare for next Friday.

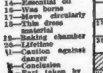
—A. ("Practical") Bella.

• • •

Cutie I would gladly pamper
Never try my style to hamper.

• • •

Sing Something Simple.



"As long as American women buy silk stockings, there need be no fear of trouble between Japan and the United States."—Dr. Ignazo Nitrobe, Japanese House of Peers.

• • •

Erect a marker
For Sophie Yates,
Ran thru a signal
On roller skates.

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

This is Thyroid Doakes, traveling lecturer, who has trilled so many club women from coast to coast. Doakes' description of being lost on the Gobi Desert never fails to bring tears to the eyes of his eager audience. "I went for 30 days," he says "without meeting an autograph hunter." To make matters worse, he run out of hair oil, and had to trade his last tin of caviar for a hand mirror.

• • •

Little Willie, drinking ale,
Soaked his pater with the pail.
Peter paled, and ma yipped;
"Ho!
Say, Auld Sosk, what else you so?"

SIDNEH RABINOWITZ.

• • •

And Moronia, the office scourge, thinks taxes is the Lone Star State.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Early up, my partridge having sniveled for me to play with her at badminton racquets, which I did agree to do albeit I make no pledge to swing easily for methinks the poor dove must needs be nimble on her feet and learn to duck and dodge else she will quickly finde that the game is an man's spilltime and not fashioned for prettie creatures whose place is at the sink.

• • •

And according to Bill Meister, Moronia thinks a mashie is a flirtatious youth.

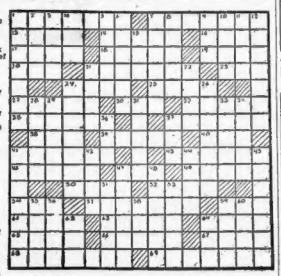
• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Say—I haven't begun to fight!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



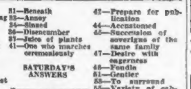
HORIZONTAL

1—Inclines to one side
7—Piece of embroidered work as exhibition of skill
13—Malarial fever
14—Essential oil
15—Wine bowls
17—Move circularly
18—Thin dress material
19—Baking chamber
20—Lifetime
21—Caution against danger
23—Confusion
24—Part taken by an actor
26—Metal spike
28—A live coal
29—That which belongs to one
32—One who exercises right of suffrage
34—Digger
37—Underground drains
38—Dried leaves of Far-Eastern shrub
39—A country of southern Asia
40—Spike of corn
41—Recounted (in bills)
43—Puckered
44—Inquired
47—Part of the circumference of a circle
49—Abounding in plant ovules
50—Perches
52—In bed
54—A decree
57—Became smaller toward the end
58—Ocean
61—Condemn
62—Make in vain
64—Expression of regret
67—Resident
68—Expunge
69—Place rendered defensible
70—Give back
71—Majesty

VERTICAL

1—The first bolting of sugar
2—Bustle
3—Lavers
4—Elongated fish
5—Maritime
6—Put away for future use
7—Scene of contest
8—Fur
10—Warm affection
11—The first garden
12—Bells ore
13—White metallic element
16—Had on
22—Bestows
24—Materialize somewhat
25—Strength
27—Brought down
28—Companions
30—A disruption
31—Beneath
33—Annoy
35—Hindered
36—Disencumber
37—Union of plants
41—One who marches ceremoniously

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



42—Prepare for publication
44—Accustomed
45—Succession of members of the same family
47—Desire with eagerness
48—Yoncline
51—Center
53—To surround
55—Variety of cabbage
56—Pitch
58—Speech
59—A wild plum
60—This (of nobility next below Marquis)
63—Congested
64—Intern

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Of Importance to Wives

The home is office of the wife . . . and must are well-ordered offices. But some wives would like better-appointed places . . . they would have them, too, if they could only find the right ones. The logical solution, of course, is to consult Barbara Holmes at the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. From her maze of information about every desirable vacancy . . . and with her intimate knowledge of rentals, she can easily and quickly find the right place for you. See her soon.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Findings Is Keepings"

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Maggie Stuck Again

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

From Producer to Consumer

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Nobody's Baby

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Errand of Mercy

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Birds of Prey

KRAZY KAT

Krazy's No Toreador!

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1933

Labor's New Role

It Should 'Play Ball' With Employers

President Roosevelt's appeal for co-operative efforts to step up wage rates and to reduce working hours constituted an inspiring call.

The Chief Executive also showed a realistic appreciation of the practical problems of the business man.

Unless the manager of a concern can make both ends meet on the new basis any agreements are likely to prove purely ephemeral.

And yet efficient managers have already demonstrated that the handicap of high wages can be offset by heightened efficiency of operations.

As he spoke from the White House Mr. Roosevelt recognized that, to the extent that workers are beneficiaries from the New Deal, they should "play ball" with management and agree to conditions which will enable them to earn the better treatment.

The President called upon workers to "go along with us in a spirit of understanding and of helpfulness."

Since the Government was taking leadership in insisting on better social standards the President saw no need for pugnacity on the part of labor at this time, pointing out that "No aggression is now necessary to attain those rights."

By implication the President called for a reorientation in respect to the mode of procedure and the philosophy of organized labor.

If concrete meaning is to be attached to the Presidential plea to labor to "go along with us in a spirit of understanding and helpfulness," he evidently meant that labor was to co-operate with management in the elimination of wasteful practices which make all of us poorer.

Management can afford higher pay for a shorter week only if it is permitted to inspire workers to a higher degree of productivity.

Getting down to the practical issues, William Randolph Hearst recently pointed out:

"I always have been and always will be in favor of organized labor.

"I support the benefits of unionism but oppose its abuses.

"Union rules will have to be modified if the New Deal is to go into successful operation.

"No manufacturer can possibly limit production, increase the cost of production and still make enough profit to pay high wages and allow short hours.

"The prices of the products would be prohibitive and no community would have sufficient purchasing power under such conditions to buy freely enough to create prosperity.

"The New Deal can only be made effective through reasonable co-operation between employers and employes, through the effort to supply good work in return for good wages and through increased productivity as an offset to increased cost of production.

"'Sweating' employers is as unwise as 'sweating' labor, and extortion FROM employers is as dangerous as oppression BY employers."

President Roosevelt has accepted the challenge to induce workers to walk hand in hand with employers toward better living standards.

It is to be hoped that organized and unorganized workers will recognize the important contribution which they can make to national recovery.

Needless to say, laggard employers who seek to underpay and overwork employes will merely stir up antagonism which will militate against the broad and constructive adventure in co-operation.

Human Side of the News

Italy's Friendship Again Shown in Balbo's Visit —Great Strides Made in Aviation

By Edwin C. Hill—

Italy's modern Columbus, leading a great armada of the air, swoops down from the clouds and lands triumphantly at Chicago's magnificent Century of Progress Exposition, General Italo Balbo, with his flashing blak eyes and his lustrous black beard once more demonstrates the gallantry and skill of the Italian race as he guides a squadron of Italian planes from Rome to Chicago and achieves another gesture of international friendship on what one might call the Mussolini scale of grandeur.

One night in 1923 this writer was dining in one of the most interesting restaurants in the world, the Ristorante Ulpia, in the heart of old Rome. It was once part of a pagan temple, which later became a Christian basilica, and there was buried under the debris of centuries. Evacuated and restored, it was converted into a modern restaurant, with beautiful electric lighting and a first class cuisine. Under my feet were 2,000-year-old flagstones which once echoed to the tread of Caesar's legions going out to war over the Appian Way.

While I sat at dinner there came a roar of cheering through a window high up in the stone wall of the restaurant room. I got up and went to the window and looked through the adjoining room. There 500 of Mussolini's Fascisti commanders from all over Italy were banqueting and refreshing their spirits with shouts of pride in their great leader, Il Duce.

Poised like a black eagle, upon a high rostrum of stone, was a young man with a curly black beard, and brilliant dark eyes. He was making a speech which cast off sparks, and at every period the massed Fascisti hundred acclaim. And I though, as I gazed out over the vigorous and colorful picture:

"Here is a young man who is going somewhere."

And now he has arrived, one of the most powerful figures in the new Italian state, the trusted aide of Mussolini and the builder of Italian prowess in the air. Comprehending that Italy, as yet, is not rich enough to keep pace with other first class powers in the expensive business of sea and land armaments, Gen. Balbo has concentrated upon Italian defense in the air. has assembled a fleet of 2000 splendidly equipped Italian fighting planes, and has proved in many dashing overseas flights the skill and competency of Italian aviation.

At 37, Gen. Italo Balbo is fiery and tempestuous, but a resolute and able gentleman with all of his burning ambition to make Italy great. More than a year ago he led a wonderful flight of Italian planes from Rome to Brazil. When he returned to his homeland from that great adventure, Mussolini threw his arms around him and kissed him, an honor reserved for few.

Now Gen. Balbo, the Italian eagle, has led another glorious flight to the Chicago exposition, as a definite gesture of Italy's sincere and unbroken friendship for the United States.

* * *

That young and brilliant Spaniard, Senor de Chairva, who some day may be reckoned with the Wright Brothers in the annals of aviation, has, I see, invented another autogyro in which the British Government is very much interested.

This new machine of the sports-man-inventor can be run so slowly that a man can easily outdistance it in a race. At the same time it can be used to pick up and deliver packages without stopping. It has all the other virtues of the first autogyros, in that it can take off vertically and can be brought down vertically.

Many of the aviators in the fields around New York have been as hard hit by the world's economic troubles as have the New York taxi drivers.

The past year has been a great one for aeronautics, the most productive in fact of any since the war, according to the findings at the meeting of the National Advisory Board. Down in Virginia they have been experimenting with a cyclogiro, which like the autogyro is a plane without wings but with the rotating, windmill-like effect above the fuselage. Tests show that this cyclogiro has the characteristics of vertical ascent and descent, and that it should be sufficient at speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

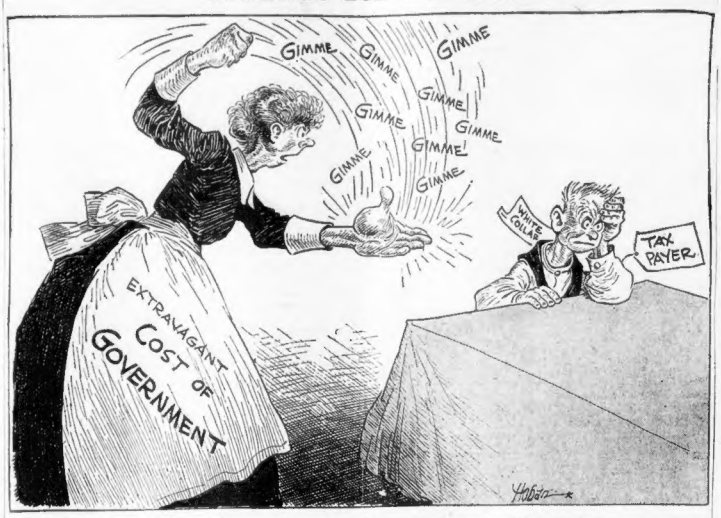
Yes, it seems to be on the way—maybe it is just around the corner—that air contraption which will ride low and slow. And when it comes, why, we'll all be in the clouds.

Daily Bible Text

"Come let us return unto the Lord. He will heal us. He will bind us up."
—Hosea vi, 1.

By Rev. E. E. Barrett, Grace Evangelical Church, Everett.
Next text by Rev. Robert Walker, chaplain Concord Reformatory.

Grounds for Divorce



Here you see the Gimme Woman.
She is HIGH TAXES.
And the Man of the House.

He may have been a sort of Sugar Daddy once; now his pocketbook is as flat as a pancake under the rear wheel of a motor truck.

REAL ESTATE TAXES. AUTO EXCISE TAXES. GAS TAX. INCOME TAX. AMUSEMENT TAX. MEDICAL TAX. POLL TAX. SUR TAX. CAPITAL GAINS TAX.

He sees so many tax bills shower down upon him in the Spring he thinks he is in a snow storm, out of season.

No wonder he thinks of a separation. He would be glad also to separate the Lame Duck politicians from the public payroll. But that seems to be out of the question.

This is only a cartoon, of course. Give the average housewife charge of conditions and she would put the public treasury on a budget and save the pennies.

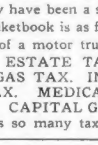
There would be no divorce other than the divorce of the PAYROLL-PATRIOTS from the payroll.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Here and There

NEW YORK, July 31—Diary of a modern Peppys: Up and Constance Collier's picture of her dog "Dulcy." Also a letter from Mayor Wilson of Cincinnati barking back to our stony - broke days on the Post. Then to a coffee klatch and saw Sam Hellman, the pamphleteer, home from a long stay in France and wondrously kirtled.



O. O. McIntyre

Working in haste and away with my wife to see the spectacular pitcher, Lefty Gomez, a poem of motion to watch. Albeit the game of no excitement soever. So picking up Harry Evans and carting him to the St. Moritz, there slight and walked down Broadway, the neediest I've seen in a decade.

To dinner with the Keats Speeds and Ben Ali Haggin and lovely wife there and later to Haggin's studio to see his portrait of Mrs. Harrison Williams, a Kentucky matron of beauty. Home and reading volume three of Arnold Bennett's Journal, which I found, as C. B. Driscoll told me, utterly fascinating.

* * *

The magnificent million dollar estate of the former Jesse L. Livermores at Great Neck war recently sold for $168,000. The sale was to satisfy creditors. The place was built when Livermore was piling up millions as a spectacular bear in Wall Street. The house, on 12 acres of a landscaped arcadia, contained 29 rooms, 12 baths, basement with barber shop, game room and bar. Also a private beach with steel pier.

* * *

The British tobacconist, Dunhill, led the Fifth avenue post-depression expansion. Their new quarters on the avenue side of a Radio City building is four times the size of their old stand a few skips down the street. This is the one place on the famous thoroughfare where clerks are "clarks," wear linen dusters waiting on trade, greet with a "cheerio" and farewell with "toodle-oo."

* * *

Personal nomination for the most retiring of the successful literati—Dubose and Dorothy Heyward.

* * *

Maud Adams, shunning the public, had the best recipe for sustaining reality. I thought of her seclusion at Dinty Moore's where a leading lady was dining early on corn beef and cabbage. An hour later on the stage I saw her, cool, radiant and elegant, in a romantic moonlit garden. Unconsciously she had offered another of life's sharp disappointments. I had seen her second helping of corn beef and!

* * *

Motoring from an evening with Frazier Hunt past the Bronx zoo at 1 a. m. four of us heard an inexpressibly long drawn out moan. A whine wavering in lazy parabola to crescendo through every ache and agony into bitten off silence. There were pine forests and moonlight in the call for a lost world, the hopeless longing for a running scent and the savage joy of a pack in full flight. Such a forlorn note of exile brought a sudden halt to our quarreling. Nobody even spoke for blocks.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Sharkey plays a guitar and uke . . . Carnera a mandolin . . . E. Phillips Oppenheim spends two hours each evening in full dress at the gaming tables of the Sporting Club at Monte Carlo . . . The pronunciation of Willa Cather's last name rhymes with father . . . Bolton Mallory and Rian James are collaborating on a book . . . Rhoda Broughton had the same publishers for 45 years and never saw them. . . James Forbes is at Bad Nauheim finishing a play . . . John Galsworthy believed the best time for creative writing was between 6 and 9 a. m. . . .

* * *

Squire Earl Mauck used to tell of a sod buster with jug handle ears and thistles in his mane who reported for a job on a local ball club. He was asked what position he could play. He scratched his head, let go a spray of amber, and replied: "I play infield, outfield, pitch and ketch and empire a little."

* * *

I thought I was completely rid of the tongue-twisting twitters but that old twirp Henry Sell tittuped in today and wrote down what a couple in Leith, England, said when they were discharged by the magistrate for burglary. Here it is and say it real quickly:

"The Leith police dismisseth us!"

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

So Long as Mother Doesn't Care

So long as mother doesn't care and still the children play.
What matter all the petty things the times have swept away?
I thought them worth the keeping and I fretted when they went,
But so long as they don't worry I've no cause for discontent.

Says mother: "What's the difference? We've the children well and strong.
The same old friends are near us, and there's very little wrong.
And we still possess each other, and tomorrow may be fair."
So I'm starting in to whistle now that mother doesn't care.

Now the past is all forgotten, and I've done with doubt and fear,
And I'm looking to the future, for the skies are soon to clear.
With the lovely mother smiling and the children blithe and gay,
I have all a man can ask for as he goes upon his way.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Greatest Life for Woman

SHE'S RESTLESS. What for? She doesn't know herself. Yet, she's restless—discontented—always wishing.

Seemingly, she has so much. A pleasant home, a kindly husband, two fine children. And, in herself, youth, good health, a pretty face, a brigh brain. But that isn't enough. She wants more.

Elsie Robinson

What more? Oh, something that will make "life worth while." The chance to do something exciting — interesting—

"So people will know I'm alive. I'm just Fred's wife, now. I want to be something myself. Make my own mark. At what? Well, maybe writing. I always thought I could write if I could get at it. Or acting. I'd adore acting.

"And I like business, too. I've begged and begged Fred to let me take a job and pay for a girl to do the work.

"If only I'd gone on and been a lawyer, the way I planned at Hit Then my life wouldn't be wasted like this. Yes, of course I love Fred and the children. But if I only had a life of my own—my own career—"

You've heard that complaint before, haven't you? From a hundred pretty discontented mouths. And what was your verdict?

Two answers come to me, and the average modern wife will scoff at the formula. Yet it has given joy and peace and pride to rebellious human hearts for millions of years; and, I suspect, will continue to do so for millions more.

The first is from Pearl Buck's picture of a Chinese peasant mother, in the July "COSMOPOLITAN."

"The truth was that this woman was such a one as could live well content with man and children and think of nothing else at all. To her, to know the fullness of the man's frequent passion, to conceive by him and know life growing within her body, to feel this new flesh take shape and grow, to give birth and feel a child's lips drink at her breast, these were enough. To rise at dawn and feed her house and tend her beasts, to sow the land and reap its fruits, to draw water at the well for drink, to spend days upon the hills reaping the wild grass, and know the sun and the wind upon her, these were enough.

"She relished all her life: giving birth, the labor on the land, eating and drinking and sleeping, sweeping and setting in rude order her house, and hearing the women in the hamlet praise her for her skill in work and sewing; even quarreling with the man was good and set some edge upon their passion for each other. So, therefore, she rose to every day with zest."

One picture—then this other, so much like it, though written thousands of years before.

"Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her . . . she will do him good and not evil all the days of her life.

"She seeketh wool and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands. . . . She rises also while it is yet night, and giveth meat to her household and a portion to her maidens. She considereth a field and buyeth it: and with the fruit of her hands she planteth a vineyard . . . She perceiveth that her merchandise is good: her candle goeth not out by night . . .

"She stretcheth out her hands to the poor; yeah, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy . . .

"She maketh herself coverings of tapestry: her clothing is silk and purple . . . strength and honor are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come . . .

"Her children arise up and call her blessed; and her husband also, and he praiseth her.

"Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

Two pictures of successful womanhood . . . of womanhood that was like rich soil in which other lives could root.

"But one was a poor peasant, and the other an ancient Hebrew, in the days when wives were little better than slaves. Why quote their lives to me?"

Why not? Pleasure and peace, pride and power—these things are the same, whether they warm the heart of an ancient Hebrew, a Chinese peasant or a modern college graduate.

And what can the modern college graduate do or be that will give her more of pride and power, pleasure and peace, than the simple setting of home life gave these two women?

Tell me that!

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Buy in August

This Answers the Question "What Can I Do To Help?"

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MANY of us wonder why "somebody" does not "do something" about the depression, lack of employment and other troubles.

It is easy to suggest that somebody ELSE should do something.

This is written to suggest that every individual make up his mind that HE will do something, and proceed to do it.

The suggestion at this moment is that you BUY IN AUGUST, co-operating with merchants, seeking to create employment in stores and factories by creating a demand for goods in August, normally a dull month of the year.

* * *

TO SPREAD buying evenly, is to spread work and employment, and increase prosperity.

It is the AVERAGE that tells the story of good times or bad, not the sudden buying at Christmas, or the sluggish trade of August, the "between month."

* * *

THE "between seasons" character of August, recognized for a long time by merchants as a cause of small sales, and employes laid off, has been largely overcome by energetic merchandising, with advance August sales of Fall and Winter merchandise at attractive prices.

But as the slump has progressed the natural tendency to postpone buying has increased, and during the past two years, with costs diminishing, money scarce, and buyers frightened, August has been practically a dead month.

However, that has changed. Thanks to the energy of the President, prices and employment are recovering. The man or woman who would have said in July, 1932, "Prices will be lower in August, still lower in September, and lower yet in October," knows now that we are in a period of RISING PRICES.

* * *

HE WHO takes advantage of the August sales at extremely reasonable prices, will save money in addition to helping the general recovery.

The period of rising prices, which has started, will undoubtedly continue for months to come. Manufacturers are sincere in their belief that each month will find prices higher. The writer knows a number of the country's important merchants and all not only agree that prices must go up, but state that they are unable to get options on any deliveries in advance and, furthermore, they cannot get any agreement to deliver goods at a future date AT PRESENT PRICES even by paying the money now.

* * *

JOIN the movement to "BUY IN AUGUST" and you will be doing your part to improve conditions, and thus improve yourselves.

Enterprising merchants know well what a change has come over the general situation, and those that in August, 1932, made little effort to stimulate "August buying" will take an opposite stand this year.

You will be able to judge a merchant's energy, courage and appreciation of the changed conditions by his attitude toward August business.

And merchants will be able to judge the intelligence and co-operative good will of the buying public by its response to the "Buy in August" campaign.

* * *

IF YOU buy in August, you will buy more cheaply than you could buy later, in September, October, November or December.

To buy in August what you would be compelled to buy in some later month, means to co-operate with those who are seeking to improve conditions throughout the nation.

And an active August, instead of a dull August, with goods moving, manufacturers, merchants and their employes encouraged, will have great psychological value.

And you who read this can co-operate by promoting "buy in August" in talks with friends.

August is the time to buy coal, for prices are then lower.

August is the month to buy supplies for school children, clothes, shoes, etc.

August, as the housewife knows, is "canning time," buy fruits and vegetables now, prices are low.

Building materials have already gone up 10 per cent. If you expect to have use for such materials, buy them now, and save money.

August is a month for buying furniture, rugs, men's clothing, women's fur and cloth coats, musical instruments and automobiles. Far more important than saving money is the fact that co-operating in an August buying campaign by helping others you help yourself and the general situation in the country.

U. S. Should Be Neutral

Henry Cabot Lodge Speaks

Henry Cabot Lodge tells us, as his grandfather before him, that we ought not to be pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for foreign Nations.

We have troubles enough at home, and ought to settle them first.

Foreign trade is to be desired, of course. But we could not stop the loss of it in the depression, nor can we regain it through these silly international conferences where everybody is looking to pull the tail feathers out of the American eagle.

We consume ninety per cent of our own products. We are the largest domestic market in the world. Better that we should build up that market and protect it from outside encroachment than to be risking our necks for the ten per cent of foreign trade.

We ought to be a neutral Nation, anyway, friendly with all but allied with none. We protected ourselves against the world in 1812. President Lincoln would not stand for the appointment of a European emperor for Mexico, and he warned the European Nations that were conspiring with the Confederacy. America was respected for these manifestations of independence, and her foreign trade developed and prospered thereafter.

This is the philosophy which Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., speaks, and it is a patriotic American philosophy. And it is a popular philosophy because the great rank and file of our American people believe in it, regardless of what the alleged statesmen may think or do.